

## FIVE MANGLED INTO INSTANT DEATH

Head-on crash ended in tragic death for five in Utah when their hardtop sedan became wedged completely beneath a huge tandem truck by the terrific impact. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Fall Session Ruled Out On Sloan's Proposals

### TYPHOON BESS SLAMS JAPAN; HEAVY DAMAGE

TOKYO (AP) — Typhoon Bess slammed into southern Japan tonight with heavy rain and winds of 90 miles an hour, destroying or damaging 250 houses and halting train, bus and air service. National police said two persons were missing and 1,250 homeless in the southern island of Kyushu. Heavy loss of rice crops is expected. The storm is expected to lash the crowded Tokyo-Yokohama area with winds reaching 90 miles by Saturday afternoon.

## CF-100 Jet Crash 29th in 4 Years

OTTAWA (CP) — The crash of a CF-100 jet interceptor into Toronto harbor Thursday killing two, was the 29th fatal accident since the RCAF put this type of aircraft into operational service four years ago. (Pilot was Wing Commander Howard R. Norris of Victoria. See story and picture, page 15.) However, an RCAF spokesman said today, the fatal accident rate has dropped steadily. Though there have been more fatal crashes each year, the total number of flying hours has increased considerably. The spokesman said the fatal accident rate in the 1956-57 fiscal year was less than one-third of the 1953-54 rate. The RCAF now has 13 CF-100 squadrons — nine at home and four in Europe, compared with only two or three in 1953-54. There have been at least three fatal CF-100 crashes during air

## Ferry Passengers Owe Lives to Crash Pilot

TORONTO (CP) — Fourteen passengers of a yacht club ferry said today they owe their lives to a pilot who steered his crashing jet plane away from them. The pilot, Wing Cmdr. Howard Norris, was killed Thursday along with his navigator, FO Robert Dougall. Their CF-100 stalled at the top of a climb and crashed into Toronto harbor. The ferry passengers said the plane was headed straight for their vessel, the Kwasind of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club, but pulled away and disappeared in a water spout 100 yards away. "The pilot seemed to fight the plane and steer off from us just enough," said the ferry's skipper, Capt. Arthur Scott. "I prayed a little. There was not time even to think of changing my boat's course. She was coming too fast. She was down in about five seconds."

Clark Donaldson, a former

BY PETER MURRAY

Possibility of a fall session of the legislature to implement recommendations of the Sloan forestry report was virtually ruled out today by Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston.

In a limited comment on the report — released prematurely Thursday — Mr. Williston said there is "very little" in the re-

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port that will require special legislation. Most changes, if the government decides to enact them, can be brought about under existing statutes in the Forest Act.

NOT URGENT  
Recommendations that would require special legislation, such as abolition of the 1 per cent tax on forest lands outside management licence areas, are not urgent enough to require a special session.

Premier Bennett has said a session would be called this fall if any urgent changes were needed. At the same time, Mr. Williston said the government will have to hear the opinions of industry before new legislation can be drafted.

The minister stressed that study and implementation of the mammoth, 888-page report will take time. Time was the factor today as industrialists, labor leaders, politicians and the public struggled to digest the sweeping implications of the report.

Few were willing to comment in detail until they have had an opportunity for further study. SOLID SUPPORT  
Initial comment — from both labor and industry — solidly supported the chief justice's general findings.

Political opponents of the government charged there had been a deliberate attempt to keep the report under wraps until after Continued on Page 2

### COMMENT LIBELLOUS?

VANCOUVER (CP) — Gordon Gibson, former Liberal member of the legislature for Lillooet, was asked Thursday for his comments on the Sloan forestry report.

Mr. Gibson, who resigned his seat in protest against the Social Credit government's forest policies, said: "Any comment I would make would be libellous."

### Man Beaten Unconscious By Thugs

VANCOUVER (CP) — A gas line inspector told today how he spent 12 agonizing hours inching his way to a telephone to summon help after he was brutally beaten by thugs. Frank Harrington, 49, of Langley, B.C., told police he was reading a book in his city hotel room Thursday when "three or four men" attacked him.

"They started hitting and kicking me. I lost consciousness and when I awoke I was lying on my back on the floor, with my feet tied to the wash basin and my hands to bed post. Mr. Harrington was reported in satisfactory condition with a possible fractured skull and four broken ribs.

After he regained consciousness, he said he "managed to wriggle free from the bonds, but I couldn't move because my side and head were hurting so badly. Mr. Harrington said his wallet, containing a small amount of money, was missing. The thugs missed \$40 he had hidden in the room.

## Harris Takes Blame For Liberal Defeat

PRESQU'ILE POINT, Ont. (CP) — Former finance minister Walter Harris said today he takes full responsibility for the Liberals' defeat in Ontario in the June 10 federal election. Mr. Harris, who was defeated in his own riding of Grey Bruce, said he now realizes he should

have adopted a more acceptable farm policy and should have more adequately explained his budget to the public.

Speaking to the Ontario Young Liberals Association conference, he said: "You would expect me to accept full responsibility for our defeat in Ontario and I do."

His statement was included in the text of his address issued to the press before delivery.

### SET GOAL

He said the Progressive Conservatives won the federal election by the most practical down to earth appeal. He said the Liberal party should again aim at achieving power both federally and provincially, but added that "the mere gaining of office is valueless unless there is some good to perform."

"Time is short. We must be prepared to fight a federal election any time after the new year.

"If it is delayed, we may have time to set our house in order in a more formal manner. But whatever the next few months may hold, each one of us ought to be prepared to submerge his personal ambitions and interests if by doing so we can advance the interests of our party."



If Little Rock, Arkansas, kin raise all the fuss, wonder what Boulder, Colorado, 'd do.

Th' forestry report, sez a forestry advisory commission w'd be advisable. But w'd th' Gov'm't?

Thet Indian summer turned out t' be an Indian gift.

### U.S. Speeding Arms Delivery To Arab States

WASHINGTON (UP) — The United States announced officially today that it is "expediting" delivery of arms to Jordan and some other Middle East countries in the face of heavy Soviet arms shipments to Syria. A state department spokesman said defensive weapons already are being moved but it is not known whether any actually have been delivered. Jordan is to receive air delivery of some anti-tank and other defensive weapons Monday.

The department would not identify countries other than Jordan receiving weapons under the speed-up plan. But it is known that Saudi Arabia and Iraq are included.

Luther Reid, the department spokesman, told reporters: "We are expediting delivery of certain military items to Middle East countries that have military assistance agreements with the United States."

In reply to questions, he said the program got under way "some days ago." Officers said President Eisenhower gave the green light for rapid delivery of "certain military items."

Turkey, one of Syria's neighbors, is scheduled to receive initial delivery soon on an undisclosed number of American F-100 Supersabre jet fighters. The new American interest in increasing arms shipments to Arab states immediately raised the question of whether more arms would be shipped to Israel. Israeli ambassador Abba Eban was expected to put the question before U.S. officials at a scheduled meeting next week.

### BOY, 14, SHOT THROUGH CHEST STAGGERS HOME

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — A 14-year-old boy, shot through the chest by an unknown assailant, staggered one-quarter of a mile home Thursday for aid.

The boy, Eric Hansen, is reported in satisfactory condition in hospital here today.

He reeled into his home in nearby Cloverdale shortly after 9 p.m. and cried to his mother: "Get a doctor quickly. Mum, I'm shot." RCMP withheld details of the shooting.

## Fast Move to Stem Red Tide Top Concern

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower will interrupt his New England vacation Saturday to return to the capital for conferences on the Arkansas school integration controversy and the Middle East Communist threat.

The president, scarcely unpacked after arrival in Newport, R.I., Wednesday, plans to return to the resort centre Saturday evening.

Press secretary James C. Hagerty said the president had decided to return to the White House to: 1. Confer with Attorney-General Herbert Brownell regarding the tense school integration situation in Little Rock, Ark. Eisenhower himself hinted, meanwhile, that the federal government might be thinking

about trying to limit the activities of state militia men posted by Arkansas Governor Orval E. Faubus at Little Rock's Central High School. The posting has halted racial integration ordered by a federal district court.

2. Meet with State Secretary Dulles and state department expert Loy Henderson for a briefing on a mounting crisis in Syria. Henderson returned this week from the Middle East where he developed "deep concern" lest Syria should become a victim of international communism.

area which — threatened by communism — seeks United States help. As for the school integration controversy in Arkansas, Eisenhower wired Faubus that "The federal constitution will be upheld by me by every legal means at my command" in dealing with that situation.

The president did not detail what steps, if any, he might have in mind. But he did tell Faubus: "You and other state officials — as well as the National Guard which, of course is uniformly sustained by the federal government — will, I am sure, give full co-operation to the United States district court."

On the Middle East, a leading Democratic senator today urged the Eisenhower administration to consider an immediate conference with Saudi Arabia and Egypt to study ways "to preserve Arab nationalism from further Soviet aggression."

Senator Mike Mansfield of Montana, a member of the Senate foreign relations committee, coupled this proposal with a suggestion that the U.S. ask the United Nations General Assembly to set up international controls over arms shipments to the Middle East. The assembly is due to convene in New York next week.

## Arms Talks Adjourned Without Setting Date

LONDON (AP) — Russia and the west agreed today to adjourn the deadlocked UN sub-committee disarmament talks in London without setting a date for another meeting.

British and U.S. officials said after a 24-hour meeting that Russia had agreed to adjourn the talks.

They said no date was fixed for a renewed meeting of the sub-committee in New York, as proposed by the Western powers Thursday.

The Soviet Union therefore appeared to have gained its point — that the sub-committee should report back to the 12-power UN disarmament commission. The commission in turn would submit a report and recommendations for future action to the General Assembly.

The present session of talks here has lasted 5½ months. A stalemate was conceded when it became clear that Russia has no intention of discussing the latest Western proposals for partial disarmament.

### Faubus Willing To Discuss Order Calling Troops

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Governor Orval Faubus of Arkansas notified President Eisenhower today his representatives are ready to discuss with federal officials why the governor called out state militia troops to balk integration at Little Rock's Central High School.

An administrative aide handed to reporters a short statement which said Faubus wired Eisenhower he has notified the U.S. district attorney and the FBI that his personal lawyer and the Arkansas state police director "are available to discuss certain evidence upon which I acted to preserve the public peace."

The Faubus statement said: "I shall co-operate in upholding the constitution of Arkansas and the nation." Earlier this week Eisenhower asked the governor to co-operate with federal officials.

### STUDENTS ARRESTED

Six vacationing white university students from Minneapolis were taken into custody briefly today by national guardsmen outside Central High School.

State police said all were ordered released.

One of the youths carried a sheath knife four to five inches long, Col. Marion Johnson of the Guard said.

Early today a cross was burned outside the home of Mayor Woodrow Mann, who has criticized the mobilization of the state troops.

The crowd of white citizens across the campus dropped to about 100 today as school opened, Thursday at that hour, the crowd totalled 250 and swelled to 700 during the day — the largest of the week's demonstrations.

## Family Lands To Visit Shot Policeman

MONTREAL (CP) — A 31-year-old Scottish woman arrived with her two young children aboard the Polish liner Batory today to be at the bedside of her severely-injured husband, a policeman shot down Aug. 24 in a gun duel in Morrisburg, Ont.

Mrs. Margaret Pitt and her children, Ronald, 7, and Ian, 3, were rushed to the Montreal Neurological Institute for a reunion with the injured man shortly after the 14,285-ton liner docked.

Constable Ronald Pitt, who left his native Scotland last June to fulfill a lifelong ambition to settle in Canada, was shot in the abdomen by one of three car theft suspects he attempted to question.



## MULE TEAM A LA DACHSHUND

Ten Dachshunds pulling miniature covered wagon attracted lot of attention at annual Vinton, Iowa, parade. Dogs are owned by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Hoekstre of Wellsburg. Handling them are three Hoekstre children, Bonnie, in wagon; Patsy, walking alongside and Jackie who holds leash on lead dog.

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## SLOAN REPORT

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the three provincial by-elections Monday.

They also claimed Chief Justice Sloan had vindicated the policies of his parties.

With only two days' campaigning left, however, it appeared unlikely the report would be an important factor in the by-elections — in Burnaby, Cariboo and Delta.

Mr. Williston said his department is still going over the report and has already found 130 specific recommendations in it.

The forestry department experts received copies of the report Tuesday when it was turned over to the government by Chief Justice Sloan.

The government had intended drawing up an index of recommendations to aid in studying the report before it was officially released to the press and industry next Wednesday.

**PAPER GOT COPY**

The plans went awry when a Vancouver newspaper obtained a copy of the report in advance and published a summary Wednesday.

Mr. Williston emphatically denied claims by Liberal Leader Arthur Laing and CCF provincial secretary Harold Thayer

that the government had attempted to suppress the report until after the by-elections. "That's an absolutely incorrect statement," the minister said.

"Anyone who insinuates there is anything political in the timing of the report is completely off-base."

The government had no control over presentation of the report, Mr. Williston said, and it was desirable that his department and the press should have sufficient time to digest it before making it public.

The minister said he still is not prepared to give a rundown on the report to the cabinet and probably won't do so until its next session on Tuesday.

**CO-OPERATIVE**

Legislation that will be drawn up on the basis of the report will have to be a "co-operative venture" by government and industry, Mr. Williston said.

The government must have the advice of industry on the practicality of new measures.

Everybody will have something to say about the report and the minister predicted the next legislative session—when it comes—will be a "real sawdust and chips session."

**Morris Welcomes Proposals**

Joe Morris, district president of the 30,000-member International Woodworkers of America, said the report should go a long way to setting up a fairly managed and prosperous industry.

In an interview in Portland, where he is attending an IWA international board meeting, Mr. Morris welcomed a number of the chief justice's proposals, including the one that the government purchase timber held on Vancouver Island by the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railroad under its 50-year-old grant.

Other recommended measures praised by Mr. Morris included the establishment of the provincial advisory council on forestry matters and IWA representation on the council; limitation of forest management tenure to 21 years; and the call for a firmer policy for licences.

"The establishment of an advisory council was one of the main items in our brief to the commission," Mr. Morris said.

"It would mean public participation in control of the forests, and in particular labor would have a definite voice in what is done. We are glad that the chief justice hasn't proposed a full-time, independent control set up along the lines of the B.C. Power Commission. This way, the public gets into things."

**BEARS OUT CCF**

CCF Leader Robert Strachan interpreted report as "bearing out every criticism the CCF has been making about the handling of our forest resources."

"We have always said the province should retain control of its natural resources," Mr. Strachan said. "It was a tragic error to turn over our forests to private companies in perpetuity."

"We can only hope that too much damage has not been done to our forests through the granting of existing forest management licences in perpetuity."

Mr. Strachan said he had many times urged against any more but they went merrily on their way.

"We hope there is enough left to ensure the future of forestry in B.C."

Liberal Leader Daing said "it appears that Liberal criticism of the Bennett government's forest policy has been justified by the report."

"Appointment of the Royal Commission was secured by the Liberals with co-operation of the press after such a commission was categorically refused by Mr. Sommers, then minister of forests," Mr. Laing said.

"While I am particularly annoyed at this time by the premier's obvious attempt to withhold the findings until after Monday's by-elections."

## DON'T FORGET 'THE DOUGLAS'

## Memorial Proposed In Big Fir Stands

A proposal that sample stands of giant fir should be set aside for perpetuity as a living monument to the pioneers of British Columbia was made today by John Livingston, executive director of Canada's largest conservation organization.

Mr. Livingston made the proposal after reading the forestry report of Chief Justice Sloan which noted that the "Province is passing out the Douglas fir era into the hemlock age."

The chief justice said "We can never recreate our ancient and giant Douglas firs, upon which our dominant position in the world lumber market was found."

"On the basis of what the report says, I think it is vital that sample stands of ancient fir should be set aside," said Mr. Livingston. "The whole history and culture of British Columbia revolves around this tree."

The fir stands would be a monument," he added. "Future generations would see how B.C.'s primeval forest looked like."

Mr. Livingston who addressed the Victoria Natural History Society Thursday, is leaving for Edmonton this evening.

## VANCOUVER ENTRIES

**FIRST RACE—\$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, about mile and one-sixteenth:**

Donny Boy (Williams) 118  
Lord Renaw (Ulrich) 118  
Junado (Broomfield) 118  
Beraloy (no boy) 118  
Shady Bull (Howe) 118  
Avalanche (no boy) 118  
Arden Doe Two (Terry) 118  
Coco (Ulrich) 118  
Last Oz (Webster) 118  
Boney Bill (Arterburn) 118  
Seven Nines (Silverwright) 118  
Kendall (Williams) 118  
Pharlap (Pederson) 118  
Steven C (Broomfield) 118  
Also eligible: 118  
Indian Springs (Silverwright) 118  
Gahardine (Ulrich) 118  
Gaines (Howe) 118  
Whisper (Silverwright) 118

**SECOND RACE—\$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, about mile and one-sixteenth:**

Prince Harry (Williams) 119  
Ready Boy (Ventrella) 119  
Ned Freedom (no boy) 119  
Coran (no boy) 119  
Jana Grey (Brown) 119  
No Quarter (Howe) 119  
Belle Amaran (Ulrich) 119  
Corvane (Broomfield) 119  
Celo (Pederson) 119  
Also eligible: 119  
Radiant Han (no boy) 119  
Ned Freedom (no boy) 119

**THIRD RACE—\$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, about mile and one-sixteenth:**

My Land (Williams) 119  
Risky Star (Ulrich) 119  
Valentine Joe (Howe) 119  
Welcome Day (Brown) 119  
Brazen Jewel (no boy) 119  
No Name (Terry) 119  
Bosnie (Ventrella) 119  
Frying Alby (Arterburn) 119  
Taywa (Pederson) 119

**FOURTH RACE—\$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:**

Act Quick (Ulrich) 107  
Lumbar (Pederson) 117  
Mr. Cheam (Arterburn) 117  
New Gold (Silverwright) 117  
Lady Tommy (Webster) 117  
Shes A Roman (no boy) 117  
Never Out (Ulrich) 117  
Rear Admiral (Brown) 117  
Irish Story (Williams) 117  
My Silver Dime (Ventrella) 117  
Also eligible: 107  
Dita Jess (Williams) 107  
Peoples Pride (Pederson) 107  
Husker (Broomfield) 110  
Island Hawk (no boy) 110

**FIFTH RACE—\$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:**

Dobby (Howe) 114  
Coh Brio (Terry) 114  
Keechelus (Williams) 114  
Looks Better (Broomfield) 114  
Zee Two (Pederson) 114  
Alder Kid (Arterburn) 114  
War Contract (no boy) 114  
Great Count (no boy) 114  
Bulldozer (Ulrich) 114  
His Jack (no boy) 114  
Also eligible: 114  
George Dio (Ventrella) 122  
Cubbet (Brown) 114  
Miss Humbug (Pederson) 119  
Royal Glory (no boy) 119

**SIXTH RACE—\$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:**

A-Deep Current (Arterburn) 117  
Glory 2 (Ulrich) 117  
A-Royal Journey (no boy) 117  
Gollywood (no boy) 117  
Mazie Note (Brown) 117  
Forger (Broomfield) 117  
Perseus (Silverwright) 117  
A-Suey 117

**SEVENTH RACE—\$2,100, mile and one-quarter:**

Kronle (no boy) 114

**CAREFUL STUDY**

"Many other matters in the report warrant careful study and this will be given to it by the CCF."

"Premier Bennett is to be commended for his attempt to withhold this important report from the public until after the by-elections. The report severely criticizes Socred handling of our forest resources and points out the inconsistency of the manner in which forest management licences have been issued."

Attorney-General Bonner described the report as a "monumental and encyclopedic work, one of which will probably stand as a text on forestry practices."

Mr. Bonner said the report "broadly confirms the validity of past policies on forestry by the government," and at the same time makes "extremely valuable suggestions on a tremendously complex subject."

He said the government feels the report is a tremendous contribution and that the people of B.C. owe a great debt to the Chief Justice for his arduous and brilliant study.

## Security Council To Hear Charges

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP)—The Security Council agreed to hear Israeli charges against Jordan today along with Jordan's accusations against Israel.

Jordan has charged Israel with starting road building operations in the no-man's-land south of Jerusalem.

The Israelis accused Jordan of violating the armistice agreement by failing to allow commercial, religious and cultural activities in the border region.

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## Forest Research Building Needed Near Victoria

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A new building near Victoria to house the research division of the B.C. Forest Service is urged by Chief Justice Sloan.

The chief justice states in his report that more attention must be paid to this key part of the industry.

At present the research staff is cramped in an old building which was formerly a residence.

There is no laboratory and the chief justice says plans to add on to the present building "can hardly be more than a makeshift arrangement at best."

"There is an undoubted immediate need for proper permanent office and laboratory accommodation," the chief justice says.

If there is no allocation of space for the laboratory in a proposed Forest Service building, then a Research Centre should be established near the capital.

"Sufficient acreage could be secured to enable office accommodation to be combined with other essential facilities, including greenhouses, lath-house, planting-out areas, workshop, and storage facilities," the report says.

The office accommodation should include a properly equipped laboratory and a well-stocked library, the chief justice adds.

He also calls for selecting areas throughout the province to be set aside for research and experimentation. These sites should include every type of forest growth.

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## Claims Battista Regime

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A high command announcement accused former president Carlos Prio Socarras of masterminding Wednesday's day-long revolt in Cienfuegos, 150 miles southeast of Havana.

The government rushed in army planes, tanks and troops after some 400 rebels seized

police headquarters in Cienfuegos and threatened to take over the port city of 52,000 persons.

Attacking with bombs, heavy machine-guns and small arms, the government forces routed the rebel band. Those who escaped scattered in nearby hills.

The rebel band used sub-machine-guns, grenades, automatic rifles and pistols to hurl back army troops.

Bombs plastered the police centre and damaged the nearby city hall. Machine-gun and rifle fire turned streets into a deadly no man's land.

The fighting died out in the late afternoon.

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A high command announcement accused former president Carlos Prio Socarras of masterminding Wednesday's day-long revolt in Cienfuegos, 150 miles southeast of Havana.

The government rushed in army planes, tanks and troops after some 400 rebels seized

police headquarters in Cienfuegos and threatened to take over the port city of 52,000 persons.

Attacking with bombs, heavy machine-guns and small arms, the government forces routed the rebel band. Those who escaped scattered in nearby hills.

The rebel band used sub-machine-guns, grenades, automatic rifles and pistols to hurl back army troops.

Bombs plastered the police centre and damaged the nearby city hall. Machine-gun and rifle fire turned streets into a deadly no man's land.

The fighting died out in the late afternoon.

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**NEW APPOINTMENTS** for three Victoria naval officers were announced Thursday. Lt.-Cmdr. Murray H. Cooke becomes commanding officer of HMCS Stettler; Lt.-Cmdr. George R. MacFar-

lane has been appointed officer-in-charge, Torpedo Anti-Submarine Training Centre, HMCS Naden; Lt.-Cmdr. R. W. J. Crooks will be commanding officer of HMCS Waterford.

## FORMER ENVOY TELLS CONFERENCE

### 'Some Apprehension' In Canada-U.S. Relations

HANOVER, N.H. (CP)—Although relations between Canada and the United States remain warm and friendly, a number of things have developed lately giving rise to "some apprehension," says Lewis W. Douglas, former American ambassador to London.

He said Thursday night at

#### ACROSS B.C.

### Shoplifting Ring Plagues Northern City

From CP Dispatches  
PRINCE GEORGE—A ring of shoplifters is reported operating here stealing thousands of dollars worth of merchandise every month from local merchants.

However, RCMP say they seldom get any complaints from storekeepers who are suffering the losses.

"They just don't know how much they are losing," an officer said. "A few pairs of socks, shirts or a lady's blouse just don't show up."

In the past months only one shoplifting complaint had been placed with police.

#### TOWN STATUS VOTED

MISSION—Ratepayers voted Thursday to change the status of the village to a town, the first to be incorporated under the new municipal act.

Of the 600 voters who turned out, 428 were in favor of the change, 172 against. A three-fifths majority was needed.

Voters will elect a mayor and aldermen at the December civic elections to replace the village commissioners.

#### POWER FAILURE

PRINCE RUPERT—This northern city was using emergency power today while a repair crew investigates the cause of a power failure which blacked out Prince Rupert for 25 minutes Thursday.

#### MANSLAUGHTER TRIAL

KEREMEOS—The preliminary hearing for Leonard Enoch Nyman of Ollala, charged with manslaughter, opened here Thursday.

Nyman, 31, was charged following the death of Edward Charles Richter, 23, of KeremEOS in Penticton hospital July 10.

Richter allegedly suffered injuries in a fracas outside the Similkameen Indian hall on the night of April 28.

#### REST HOMES PROBED

VANCOUVER—Six of an estimated 20 rest homes here have been inspected as part of an inquiry into their operation.

City medical health officer Dr. Stewart Murray reported this following a one-day meeting with Health Minister Eric Martin.

Dr. Murray said investigators are trying to find out whether patients are in the homes as patients or boarders.

If they are patients, the rest home is really a private hospital and should be licensed as such, he said.

#### INQUEST POSTPONED

PRINCE RUPERT—An inquest into the deaths last week of three city women by possible food poisoning has been postponed for about three weeks, RCMP said Thursday.

The postponement was called pending arrival here of findings at the Regina RCMP laboratory where food samples are being studied. The women, Miss Lucinda Wesley and Mrs. Anne Boser, both sisters, died Aug. 27. Their mother, Mrs. Nina Lund, died the following day.

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## PENSION HIKE NEXT SESSION SAYS JOHN D.

WINNIPEG (BUP)—Prime Minister John Diefenbaker said Thursday action will be taken to increase old age pensions in the session of parliament opening Oct. 14.

However, he declined to say how much the increase would be.

The prime minister was on his way to a Banff legal convention. When asked about the appointment of a new governor-general and the possibility of the Queen Mother taking the job, he said: "No consideration has been given whatsoever to the identity of the successor to the present governor-general."

# Pope Bans Politics for Priests

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy (UP)—Pope Pius XII today ordered priests in Communist Hungary to cease all connections with the political life of the country.

The order was published today in the Acta Apostolicae Sedis, the official organ of the Holy See. It was a decree issued by the congregation of the Vatican council and countersigned by Pope Pius.

The congregation of the council, established in 1563, has the task of ruling on the discipline of the clergy and the Catholic faithful.

The decree ordered Hungarian priests who are deputies in the Communist-dominated parliament or who are otherwise involved in the political life of Hungary to cut themselves off from these activities within a period of one month.

A high Vatican source said the specific reason for the order could not be disclosed. He said it was not directly connected with the situation of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, still confined to the U.S. delegation in Budapest, where he took refuge by sea to Enchanting Hawaii via N.Y.K. Line.

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## A Liberal Convention

POSSIBLY BY A CALCULATED indiscretion, Mr. Sinclair, now the most influential Liberal politician in British Columbia, says he expects a party convention early next year to consider future leadership and policy. It is to be hoped that Mr. Sinclair's expectation is sound.

Facing an autumn session of Parliament, then the regular annual session and then an election some time in 1938, the defeated Liberal Party has little time to spare.

It would have been wise, we think, to call its convention this fall and seek the advice of rank-and-file Liberals throughout the country before its leaders committed it to many important decisions in a new Parliament.

If, for reasons unknown to the

Party as a whole, a fall convention is impractical, it cannot be safely postponed much beyond the turn of the year, as Mr. Sinclair evidently realizes. For it is unthinkable that it should enter a regular parliamentary session and attempt to fight an election without a general reconsideration of its affairs and a complete repair of its organization.

If, as Mr. Sinclair seems to think and as the newspaper correspondents in Ottawa are predicting, Mr. St. Laurent may feel that he cannot continue the burden of leadership much longer at his age that will be understandable. And if Mr. Pearson is willing to succeed him, most Canadians, regardless of party affiliation, will consider the nation fortunate to have such an able leader of opposition and so strong a challenger in the next election.

## The Monarchy

BEHIND THE HEADLINES AND horseplay introduced into British society by Lord Altrincham there has been some serious discussion about the workings of the monarchy.

It has been widely said, for example, by Britons who hold the Crown most dear that at present it is not adequately performing its functions, that its methods could be improved and brought abreast of a new age.

Mr. Peregrine Worsthorne, an editor of the conservative London Telegraph, discusses these matters pretty candidly in The New York Times and reaches certain interesting conclusions.

"It would be a mistake," he says, "to suppose that, because all classes are united in their condemnation of a particularly ungallant slur on the Queen, anything like the same unanimity exists about how well the Queen has fulfilled her functions in the first years of her reign. My own impression is that Lord Altrincham has uncovered deep layers of dissatisfaction which needed to be brought to the surface."

For the most part, Mr. Worsthorne reports, the critics of Buckingham Palace as an institution (there are few critics of the Queen herself) believe that the monarchy should be modernized but this, the writer replies, is quite impossible and unnecessary. By its nature, and for its purpose, the monarchy cannot be modernized, in the usual meaning of that word, unless the whole constitutional structure of Britain is revised.

It is easy to say, and many are saying, that Queen Elizabeth II should be more like Queen Elizabeth I—surrounded by all the talent of the kingdom, taking an active part in all the kingdom's affairs and associating daily with the people.

In fact that is impossible today, says Mr. Worsthorne, because the functions of the Crown have been totally changed. Elizabeth I was a great woman in her own right but

she could not have played her part in the nation's life if she had not possessed constitutional powers long since shorn from the monarchy.

One of the first principles of the British constitution—unwritten but unshakable—is that the monarch shall have no direct power over government and take no side in any matter even faintly controversial.

This does not mean, of course, that the Crown has no indirect powers, for they are very great indeed, or that it is no longer of real importance, for its importance, in the British public's mind, can hardly be exaggerated and the public's mind finally governs the nation.

Anyway, it is useless to argue, says Mr. Worsthorne, that the monarchy should be "modernized" since in fact it was modernized long ago by its removal from direct power and from party politics.

Thus "the extent to which democracy has divested the British monarchy of all power and authority is the very process which stands in the way of those superficial democratic reforms which the Queen is sometimes urged to carry out. If she were to behave as other people behave, enjoying their freedom of expression and action, this would not be a step forward to a more modern conception of monarchy but a step backward to an era that went out, at the very latest, with George III."

The monarchy, as Bagehot wrote long ago in his constitutional classic, is the ceremonial, the emotional and the unifying aspect of the constitution; government, the practical, business side. The Crown, as Mr. Worsthorne puts it, "provides the people with an experience of national unity, a sense of common identity and an awareness of the country's past that few nations are ever fortunate enough to know."

But since the Crown represents the past and its glories, it cannot fail to be aristocratic. It cannot be brought down to the level of common life without losing its force.

## Top Priority

THERE WILL BE A CERTAIN amount of sympathy for those who are most seriously inconvenienced by the projected excavation of city streets to put wiring underground. But few residents will support a move to restrict or postpone the second phase of the work.

Although burying the unsightly wires now supported on poles throughout the city is not an official centennial project, few undertakings could confer a more welcome or more lasting benefit than this joint operation by the B.C. Electric and the city. It is therefore surprising that a centennial official should have been the first to protest against this year's program which will involve excavations on Douglas, Government and certain side streets.

## Let Us Live

MISS DOROTHY THOMPSON, always a heretic and yet hopelessly addicted to common sense, has lately given the American people a piece of sound advice. Too many of them, she says, are worrying and boring themselves sick in the attempt to preserve their health.

Says Miss Thompson: "Let us live while we live. Excessive concern with one's health, anxieties about diseases one doesn't yet have, continuous watching for symptoms, perpetual pulse-taking, trepidation about everything one takes into one's mouth, be it a cigaret or a piece of chocolate cake, is very unhealthy indeed."

"Psychosomatic research registers that anxiety and fear cause bodily derangement. One can scare oneself into one's grave. One can also be bored to death. And all the

talk of illness, disease, diets and death has become, for this writer, hideously boring. Everybody's going to die of something. 'One out of five will die of cancer,' the placards proclaim. Well, then, four out of five won't. Let us live while we live."

Such carefree counsel, as the doctors will be quick to warn us, can be carried too far and a proper concern for health has greatly increased our life span in modern times. But worry about illness and death also can be carried too far and in many cases certainly is.

If strain is one of the chief causes of death in many forms, as the doctors agree, there is no greater strain than worry. If such facts could be recorded we would find no doubt that North Americans are worrying themselves to death by the millions every year.

## How Can You Keep It From Spreading?



AND FORBID THEM NOT

By B. A. TOBIN

## Candidates for Honors

THE pages of history are filled with instances of personal bravery. Man-kind has always responded to heroic deeds. Both in battle and in peace the man, woman or child who shows bravery beyond the average earns a nation's highest honorary awards. The Victoria Cross and the U.S. Congressional Medal of Honor rate a respect accorded no other decoration. The performances which win them require a high degree of bravery, whether or not the winner will admit it.



Tobin

Unwillingness to admit any special achievement seems to be a common characteristic of most men so acclaimed. Of the few I've met I recall Private Smoky Smith of New Westminster, who was flown home during the war for a special leave following his decoration with the VC.

### Little to Say

I talked to him in the washroom of the Winnipeg airport as he shaved one Christmas morning, trying to pull himself together for the welcome which awaited him at home. He had little to say about his single-handed destruction of a German gun position. Apparently it had seemed like a small job of warfare that had to be done. And he had done it. Smoky was having a hard time understanding what all the fuss was about, and secretly he probably thought it was all much overdone. His heroism was unconscious and genuine.

Another of the same type was an R.A.F. pilot I met on a ship in Halifax harbor. He had been decorated for his action in pulling a man from a plane that had landed in flames somewhere in the Egyptian desert. The job had been carried out with a complete disregard for gas tanks which threatened to explode at any second.

### Detached View

Here was the same lack of appreciation for any personal achievement. He'd happened to be nearest to the plane, or got there first, or something, and naturally he had hauled out the fellow, as anybody might pick up a book or a passerby had dropped. Nothing to it, really. Whole thing jolly embarrassing, actually.

Some of these deeds are done in settings which command wide public notice—which may, indeed, find a mention in the history books. But others occur in less noteworthy environments, far from the excitement of war, the glamor of military adventure, the association with colorful movements of history.

And they may lack, too, the element of urgent emergency. A life in peril, a

sudden situation, may call forth a truly heroic reaction from certain individuals, which may even surprise themselves. But another form of bravery is required to approach and meet a challenge that shapes up slowly, that looms ahead dangerously and menacingly, and that inevitably must be met or fled from.

Such a situation, where there is time to think over the alternatives and consider the possible ways of escape, calls forth the best in the individual who has the character to meet it. To face up undaunted to a danger that could be avoided—this type of exploit has evoked our veneration for at least 1,937 years.

### Hall of Fame

On the basis of the high human qualities that are demanded, therefore, I submit as candidates for our greatest admiration the 15-year-old Negro girls and boys who are named from time to time these days as having braved the armored cars and rifles of the U.S. National Guard, or, worse, the stones and taunts of a snarling, howling mob.

I refer, of course, to the news stories of disturbances accompanying the efforts of Negro children to attend school in certain parts of the United States.

I do not minimize the problem that exists. There are many facets to it that would not immediately strike an observer from thousands of miles away. I say merely that for several hundred adult human beings to line up and jeer at a child who is attempting to go to school in accordance with the laws of the country is a depraved and pitiable way to handle the situation.

### True Valor

For the youngsters themselves it constitutes a voluntary ordeal that must call forth the highest quality of personal courage. It is a case where not only the sticks and stones can hurt but the names also. It takes character to meet that. Some of the news pictures of these children show that character. The mob members set a standard for themselves that is embarrassing even to read about. You wonder what such people think of when the day's debasement is over, until you realize that such people do not think.

They are opposing an inexorable step of history, which is perhaps their right. But they are doing it in a way that degrades all the members of the human race—and that is their wrong.

The Negro youngsters will not get any medals. At best they will escape with a few bruises, or insults to which even a lifetime of insults cannot entirely harden one's feelings. More important, if they persevere, they will get an education—something which, ironically enough, the mobs obviously need so much more than the children do.

## As Our Readers See It

### Home Sweet Home

Telephoning has now dispensed with the idea of evacuation, and the suggestion is to build shelter stations. This is good news because there are many homeless people ready to occupy them before the rainy season begins. This can apply to all the provinces of Canada, as investigation shows the housing shortage is at its peak. How about using some of that Wenner-Gren million to start this brilliant national good house-keeping enterprise?

A. CAROLYN BAYFIELD.

### Milk

Answering Charles Lewis and Glenn L. Priestly re milk drivers and dairy employees wages and demands. They admit drivers make up to \$390 per month now, and if they get the \$30 increase that would make it \$420, I said they made up to \$400.

My figures of \$300 to \$340 for plant employees were received by me in good faith. Taking the Lewis and Priestly figures plus the increase of \$32.50 they would apparently get \$295 to \$327 per month.

Local 464 is affiliated with the International Brotherhood of Chauffeurs',

Warehousemen, Helpers' and Teamsters' Union, U.S.A., after the awful revelation exposing Beck, Hoffa, Brewster and Company that affiliation is certainly nothing to be proud of.

Both writers did choose not to touch on the public's right to cheaper cash and carry milk, even though that was the main topic in my letter.

FRANK H. PARTRIDGE.

1604 Belmont Avenue.

### Hard on the Eyes

Will you please allow me a little space in your paper. As I am out every day and walk through the main street of our fair city I am distressed at the number of young mothers I meet, either wheeling babies in their buggies or carrying them in their arms with their eyes well exposed to the glare of the sun. We have had some sun-shine of late you know. I feel that our young mothers do not realize what discomfort, if not actual harm it must cause the poor little infants and I would beg them to give them some protection. The babies are usually flat on their backs with the sun shining right down on their eyes. Please, mothers, be more careful about this.

VIOLA A. TURNBULL.

1512 Jubilee Avenue.

## Greater Victoria Plans

There are three methods by which the "status quo" of the greater Victoria area could be altered.

(1) By a metropolitan federation similar to the Toronto area. Not very practical here as our population and area is not great enough to support a "second tier" of local government. Greater Toronto contains about 1½ million people. We have something over 100,000.

(2) By an extension of the inter-municipal board system. We have gone quite a long way in this as we have the following services unified, at least in part: water, schools, public libraries, civil defence, regional planning, beaches and parks, also apparently, many other co-operative arrangements. It has been suggested that a metro board on sewerage could well be set up. However, the Research Institute advises against this as it is claimed these boards are not under the direct policy control of the elected representatives. This objection does not seem very valid.

(3) Outright amalgamation under one local government. The Research Institute favors this and goes on to give some reasons. But in total these reasons are not too clear nor are the financial ramifications of union very clear either. The report points out that it is very difficult to give precise answers to many questions without a much more detailed

study. In other words it is just a first step.

However, the report does analyze many of the area services as to how much each area spends per \$10,000 of equalized assessment. Perhaps we could see how much per capita each area spends on police protection for comparison.

Using round figures we find that in 1936 Victoria, with a population of 54,000, had a total force of 103 persons or roughly 1 policeman for every 530 people. The per capita cost is about \$8.50. The total is \$465,000.

Again, using round figures, Saanich in 1935, with a population of 35,000, had 20 police personnel or 1 policeman for about every 1,700 people. Total cost is \$36,000 and per capita cost is about \$2.50.

Because Victoria has to have three times as many policemen on a population basis as Saanich, does not mean Victorians are harder to manage, but every built up business area requires more protection than the outlying residential areas.

It does show that, under union, Saanich would certainly pay a great deal more for police protection than it does now or will for years to come on its own. However, this is only one factor in many.

HAROLD TODD.

1402 Andrews Road.

## The British Secret Weapon

"OPERATION SEA LION," by Peter Fleming. New York, Simon and Schuster. 323 pps.

INCREDIBLE as it may seem, one of the most fascinating books concerning the Second World War has been written about an operation that never was attempted.

This is "Operation Sea Lion," the story of Adolf Hitler's ill-starred dream of invading England by direct assault across the channel.

The author is Peter Fleming. Mr. Fleming, in addition to being a brilliant writer, is a man with a keen sense of humor. Perhaps this is precisely the type of writer who was needed for such a book: a man who could equate the quick, stubborn courage of the British with their rare ability to laugh when the dagger was pointed at their heart.

Mr. Fleming is in deadly earnest when he writes that Hitler had such a plan—as many others had (the Spaniards with their armada, and Napoleon, to name two)—and that the plan might well have succeeded had the Nazis struck hot on the heels of the bedraggled Dunkirk veterans, early in June, 1940.

### Bluff Failed

The reason he did not succeed, Fleming concludes, was psychological rather than strategic: Hitler did not understand the British people.

At first he tried, in his classic way, to bluff them into submission. As the gaucheries of the Nazis' phoney broadcasting stations mounted, British defiance hardened. Then, as valuable days and weeks slipped away, the Fuehrer sent out the Luftwaffe in strength and tried to bomb Britain into submission.

The Home Guard waved their broom handles, their empty rifles and (literally) their pikes; dug out their bomb victims; cleaned up their rubble; and, greatly inspired by the conduct of their gallant

King and Queen and their Prime Minister, grew daily sterner in their resolve to knock the invaders back into the sea.

Because of wartime censorship, some very wild rumors abounded. With loving eye, author Fleming has tracked them down, assessed them, set them up in their proper perspective and in the process assembled some of the sprightliest war literature within memory.

### Various Schemes

He tells of a young army officer who persuaded his superiors that he could detect enemy armament with water-divining equipment. (He couldn't.) He reveals the delightful name of a German secret weapon devised in 1940: it was (God forgive them) the Truppentransporttragflachschneidboot. He tells of the retired colonel who wrote to the Times, protesting the ominous character of news broadcasts, suggesting they be replaced with stirring tales from Britain's history and some "calming nature talks," and giving his residence as Great Snoring.

He reports that daylight raids of 1940 were a great menace to cricket, and finds The Times' cricket correspondent grumbling that "it is quite impossible for a captain to declare his innings closed at a moment even approximate to that which normally would allow of a reasonably close finish." And this same newspaper, which Fleming describes as "a superb character actor" in times of stress, could not complete its report of a serious bombing raid without a learned dissertation on a hapless Great Crested Grebe which had found its way into a shelter.

This is not to suggest that "Operation Sea Lion" is not a serious, or even an important, book about a decisive phase in the world's history. It is all there: the detail, the Hitlerian megalomania, the careful analysis of Sea Lion's effects on other theatres. But it is told with a twinkle, and it is simply wonderful.—S.K.

## A Letter in The Ottawa Citizen

THE headline of Mr. Carl Weisberger's Art Notes (Citizen Aug. 10) was "British Columbia Appears To Lead Our Architecture." I would like to add, "but only in the field of domestic design."

It is my contention that the East, especially in Toronto, is producing individual works of architecture of similar quality in all other fields—office buildings, schools, apartments, industrial buildings, and churches. To quote just a few examples from Toronto—the Don Mills shopping center with the two adjacent banks, the R. Laidlaw Co. Ltd. warehouse, the Park Plaza Hotel, the Benvenuto apartments and the Vradenburg School are all comparable with any buildings in B.C.

But there is such a lot of bad design in the East, that these few fine examples are hidden and overlooked. There is much greater awareness of the public in Vancouver of good design—the public demand the contemporary style and sharply and clearly condemn anything that is not. In the east this taste is just developing. The few good buildings are slowly being appreciated and I feel sure that within a very few years the whole standard of design will be improved.

Here in Ottawa the design for the new city hall was selected from many submitted by architects from all across Canada. The winners were from Montreal.

I am confident that when this building is complete—the first truly contemporary monumental building in the city—the people will condemn other buildings which do not meet the high standard set by this work.

There are also some federal buildings under construction which are very superior to those of the immediate past, which will do a great deal towards creating a public taste for contemporary design.

Housing in the east generally is in no way comparable with that in B.C. In the design of the individual units and in the very important field of site layout there is no doubt that B.C. leads the way. Architects are very aware of this problem and discussed it at great length at the RAIC convention held in Ottawa in June. Steps are being taken to improve design, but it is a very complex problem involving many other people besides architects—town planners, real estate men, general contractors, government at all levels, and of course the public who will buy the homes.

Let us give credit to the architects of Vancouver and to the people of B.C. who commission them to design such fine buildings—but also let us give equal praise to those who are designing equally beautiful structures in the east.

MICHAEL W. KOHLER.

Ottawa.

## DENNIS THE MENACE

## From Our Files

Sept. 6, 1897—The government says it heartily endorses the suggestion of the Victoria Daily Times that a law should be passed prohibiting use of official names in advertising, especially in promotion schemes.

Sept. 6, 1917—Fashion decrees soft effects this year. In hats, gauged brims, soft crowns, and colored sphinx grey. The grey replaces the black of years gone by. In clothes, velvet is favored.

Sept. 6, 1937—Shawinigan Lake: Prospects of stopping Japan by any combination of powers is remote, the Canadian Institute of International Affairs agreed in conference here.





## Hungary Debate Readied

NEW YORK—This headquarters is beginning to come to life after the summer doldrums. The General Assembly is getting ready for a special session on the question of Hungary, and one week later there will be the formal opening of the twelfth General Assembly.

In the planning that's being done here, the session on Hungary has priority. Strategy is being mapped, speeches are being written, and resolutions are being drafted.

It is obvious that the United States delegation, which has taken the lead in pressing the Hungarian question, intends to do everything it can to prevent the session from being a dud. The United States wants to make the most of the report submitted last June by the Assembly's special committee on Hungary, a report that was harshly critical of the Russians and of the present regime in Hungary.

Mr. James W. Barco of the United States delegation has been put in charge of the pre-session lobbying by the leader of the U.S. delegation, Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge. It's too soon yet to say how many countries will send their foreign ministers to take part in the Hungarian debate—normally, the foreign ministers would not come until the formal opening of the regular assembly, on September 17. The United States has expressed the hope that a goodly number of foreign ministers will be here for Hungary—but an announcement of whether or not Mr. John Foster Dulles will take part is being held up until it is clear what other countries are going to do. At present it appears that Mr. Lodge will be the one who will take part for the United States.

## SEEKS SUPPORT

What Mr. Barco of the U.S. delegation is doing is to prepare a draft resolution to be submitted to the assembly—and he's trying to get the widest possible support for such a resolution.

The United States hopes to obtain General Assembly approval for the committee's report. Having done that, it hopes to have the work of the committee continued, with enlarged terms of reference—that is, the committee would continue in being and no doubt would be asked to submit another report on Hungary by the end of this year.

## LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

## Arundel and History

LONDON—I've just been disillusioned about about Arundel Castle.

Right from the first time I saw it as a youngster from the dominions, wide-eyed at the idea of seeing a genuine castle I understood dated from Norman times.

Many a Canadian tourist is now going to be likewise disappointed that this so-called historic pile of buildings near the Sussex coast is not at all what it appears to be.

These beans have been spilled by one Percy Howard, writing in the Sunday Express, who says:

"So far from glowing with the patina of history, most of Arundel Castle is not historic at all. 'Somewhere deep inside there is a Norman keep. The two Barican Towers were knocked about rather more than a bit by Oliver Cromwell."

## NO TREASURES

But nine-tenths of those massive stones were laid in less romantic times.

"Don't be deluded by the battlements or the silts for arrows. They have never seen a single long-bow twanged in anger."

"Like most of Arundel Castle, like the vaulting in the imitation-French chapel, like the mullion windows, they were restored according to the Gothic fancy of the present Duke of Norfolk's father, the 15th duke—who also happened to be a Sheffield industrial magnate."

"For aesthetic merit you can rate St. Pancras Station considerably higher."

Surprised to learn that this venerated castle is something of a phoney as regards its

summing up current developments in that country.

Whether or not the five nations making up the committee want to continue serving is not known. The nations are Australia, Ceylon, Denmark, Tunisia and Uruguay, and already there are reports that Ceylon may not be anxious for further service. Loss of Ceylon from the committee would be a serious blow, for her Asian voice added a great deal of moral weight to the committee's report.

Another thing the United States wants to do is have the General Assembly regret the fact that the Russians have not complied with the assembly's resolutions calling for Russian troops to get out of Hungary. The resolution will also deplore the continuing persecutions, arrests and executions that have been going on in Hungary. It is the American view that if the General Assembly passes a strong resolution it's just possible that the Soviets will pay attention and perhaps make life more agreeable for the people who live in Hungary today.

In all the lobbying that's been going on, no mention has been made of the status of the Hungarian delegation to the United States. It appears that the Russians have not complied with the assembly's resolutions calling for Russian troops to get out of Hungary. The resolution will also deplore the continuing persecutions, arrests and executions that have been going on in Hungary. It is the American view that if the General Assembly passes a strong resolution it's just possible that the Soviets will pay attention and perhaps make life more agreeable for the people who live in Hungary today.

## STRONG DELEGATION

That means the Hungarians will be free to take their seats if they want to—although they boycotted the Hungarian debates at the last session and might choose to do so again, since they contend that the Hungarian troubles were internal ones, and none of the U.N.'s business.

Present indications are that Hungary will not only take part in the debate next month, but will send a strong delegation, whose mission will be to stage a strong counter-attack against the committee's charges. Already, the Budapest authorities have tried to discredit the committee's report on the ground that the committee did not visit Hungary—the reasons being, of course, that the Budapest government wouldn't let the committee in.

The answer to this will be to point to the long visit of witnesses heard by the committee, not only here in New York but in Geneva, Rome, Vienna and London. From the stream of refugees from Hungary, the committee was able to put together a heavily-documented account that the Russians will have a hard time shaking.



## TORY CAUCUS ISSUE

## 'No Patronage' Rule Irks MPs

By VICTOR MACKIE, Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—The possibility of an early general election, and MPs' complaints about the "no patronage" rule, will be among the main subjects discussed Monday and Tuesday at a surprise Conservative caucus.

Prime Minister John Diefenbaker after the cabinet meeting Thursday said the caucus was being called early "so that the members of the party may express their views."

Party sources said it could be taken for granted that one subject the MPs will raise is the possibility of an election being called this winter, or next spring. Another is the patronage question.

A member of the party's executive informed reporters that ever since Works Minister Howard Green had claimed he would establish a rule of "no patronage" in his department, there had been expressions of indignation from Conservative MPs across the country.

It was understood that sev-

## U.K. Newspaper Executives Here

A group of newspaper executives from the United Kingdom are in Victoria today, in the course of a tour of Canada.

They will leave Saturday. Members of the Newspaper Society, the tourists are traveling by Trans-Canada Air Lines, under the leadership of A. G. Jones, assistant managing director, Liverpool Daily Post and Echo.

Others in the party are: R. G. Cunningham, secretary, Northern Whig, Belfast; C. S. Gibbs, director, Herts Advertiser, St. Albans; G. Larkin, director and works manager, Wilkesden Chronicle, and Mrs. Larkin; Miss A. Page, Wilkesden Chronicle; M. H. Rowntree, general manager, Oxford Mail; H. M. Terry, chairman, Wilkesden Chronicle; S. Morley Tonkin, director, Shrewsbury Chronicle, and Mrs. Tonkin.

Kenneth Brown, chairman and joint managing director, London Counties Newspapers, Ltd., and Mrs. Brown; D. W. Comer, managing director, Norfolk & Suffolk Journal, and Mrs. Comer; F. P. M. Johnston, son of proprietor of Falkirk Herald; Truman H. Wiltshire, director and editor-in-chief, London Counties Newspapers, Ltd.

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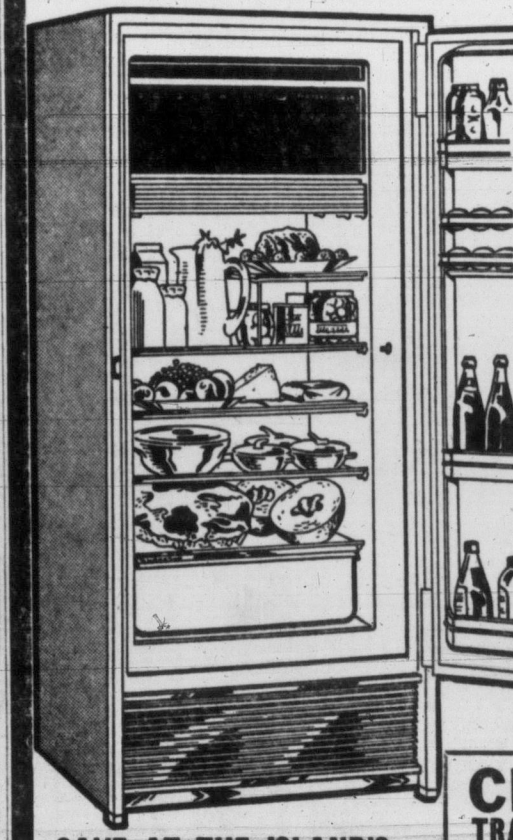
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## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

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Precip. to date 14.01 ins.  
Last year 11.15 ins.

SYNOPSIS—The coastal storm is now moving inland and will weaken gradually as it crosses the province today. However, it will carry cloudiness and a few showers to most interior points. A moist flow of Pacific air follows the system and considerable cloudiness will persist along with a few showers on the outer coast.

As the low pressure area offshore weakens the air will be-

## HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

## Scrubbing of Pots 'Almost Pleasant'

With so much activity in the garden during September, we may easily forget to make preparations for the potting of bulbs and other plants for winter and spring use indoors.

If the weather is warm and sunny the job of scrubbing pots can be made almost pleasant by setting a large tub on firm boxes and filling it with water. The pots can be left to soak while the water warms in the sun.

A scrub brush and a 15-inch square of sacking are needed,

for the pots must be thoroughly cleaned inside and out.

Soil for potting may also be prepared. Compost should be put through a wire screen, three-eighths to half-inch mesh, and mixed with peat moss, or blue whale, and sand. The proportions of two parts compost, two parts peat moss, and one part sand will be suitable for many potting jobs. For bulbs, add a teaspoon of bonemeal to each five-inch pot of mixture.

The ingredients may be measured into the wheelbarrow and thoroughly mixed. They may then be dumped into a bin, an open box, or even a heap in a sheltered corner.

The soil should not be allowed to become dust dry, and a covering of metal, tar paper or even plastic should keep it from being saturated by rain.

## PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Saturday

Victoria: Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Saturday 55 and 65.

Vancouver: Georgia Strait: Mostly sunny Saturday. Not much change in temperature.

Winds light. Low tonight and high Saturday at Vancouver, 55 and 68; Nanaimo, 52 and 70.

West Coast: Mostly cloudy Saturday but with sunny

periods in the afternoon. A few showers today. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Saturday at Estevan Point, 55 and 62.

## TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Prev.

Victoria 55 64 54

## ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 55 76

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Montreal 53 61 .02

Ottawa 49 59

Toronto 42 71

Port Arthur 44 70

Winnipeg 50 74

Regina 48 75

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Lethbridge 55 75

Calgary 53 71

Edmonton 60 72

Kamloops 65 76

Penticton 68 79

Vancouver 63 68 22

Kimberley 53 76

Prince Rupert 54 70 1.52

Prince George 56 61 28

Fort St. John 55 60 .01

Whitehorse 46 71 1.1

Portland 61 84

Chicago 53 68

San Francisco 56 73

Los Angeles 61 77

Sunrise, Sunset Saturday (Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 5:39 Sunset 18:44

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

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Low Water 7:45 8:14 4:46 7:55 9:30 16 4.3

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SAANICH INLET

To determine tides in Saanich Inlet use the above table. For higher water deduct 14 minutes; for lower water deduct 35 minutes; for half-tides (about one hour after high and low) deduct 35 minutes.



## SLOAN URGES DEFINITE FML POLICY

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**JOB OF DRAWING UP POLICY** on the basis of Chief Justice Sloan's recommendations, falls to Lands and Forests Minister Ray Willison. The minister, unhappy that report was released before he intended, won't comment until he has more time for study.

Top priority in the award of forest management licences should go to pulp and paper industries and other large integrated organizations, Chief Justice Sloan says in his new report for the government.

He gives as reasons their size, stability and contribution to the community and province. Licences should not be granted to new companies if existing communities supported by the same industry are threatened, particularly in the crowded coastal area.

Priority in award of a licence should also be given to the major owner of private timber within the area, Chief Justice Sloan said.

Licence applicants should be prepared to contribute not less than 25 per cent of either the merchantable timber or the productive forest land within the proposed licence area, or make a supplementary payment.

Defending the forest management licence principle, the chief justice says the system worked out by the Forest Service on the basis of his 1945 recommendations is not perfect.

"Nevertheless it meets the pragmatic test: it works." Much of the criticism, he says, arises from the desire of each of the different components of the forest industry to "expand outside its field."

Each wants to make a profit beyond its own particular operation.

And the cause of this, besides increasing competition, is the trend toward integration of growing, logging, manufacturing and sale under single control.

"Such integration, if economic and efficient, can be regarded as undesirable, in my opinion, only if the social effects are unacceptable to our people," Chief Justice Sloan says.

He added that it is in the public interest that "an adequate field for an independent logging industry be maintained and protected."

Chief Justice Sloan urged the definite policy for the granting of forest management licences.

"In my opinion not sufficient distinction has been made... between those whose services to their community have justified their selection for a preferred position of security above their competitors and those who are merely shrewd enough to seize an opportunity."

### No Clear Principle for Guide

"There has been no clear principle to guide this selection, no 'set of rules' whereby a prospective licensee could assess his own qualifications and know that these qualifications would be recognized by the government and required of him and other licensees on an equal basis."

The chief justice continues: "Apart from the allocation of timber in undeveloped regions to encourage development of a new industry, the two basic reasons for granting a licence are support of a mill of proved value to the community and inducement for private forest-land owners to place their lands under good forest management."

Sustained yield is not an end in itself, the chief justice says, but only a tool to the real purpose of our forest policy which is social and economic rather than technical.

He defines this purpose as "the use of British Columbia forest for the maintenance of maximum and stable employment and profitable production of manufactured commodities for sale in the markets of the world."

Perpetuation of the export trade is the ultimate objective.

### More Provision for Independents

Because of this licence have been granted on a "perpetual" basis.

The chief justice noted that this perpetuity clause has been criticized on the ground that it weakened government control over large tracts of timber.

"On the other hand, the detailed control, which I have described and which is, in my opinion, necessary and sufficient to ensure performance of the obligations undertaken by the licensee and, with certain modifications which I recommend, to secure a proper return to the public treasury, was criticized by some licensees as excessive and detrimental to good forest management."

"In order to make government control more evident to the public, I recommend that in future contracts the 'perpetual' term be eliminated and the licence be made subject to payment of dues and fulfillment of all obligations specified in the contract, for a term of either twenty-one years or the time when the sum of the actual annual cuts from the licence area, regardless of tenure, has reached a volume not less than the volume of private timber contributed to the licence by the licensee."

At the end of 21 years, or the other term if it is longer, the

licence may be renewed by negotiation.

Urging a resurvey of existing licences, the chief justice says some may be overstocked and capable of producing a greater annual yield than was first estimated.

If the licence is found to be overstocked, the licensee should be given time to provide manufacturing capacity to utilize the extra volume, otherwise certain areas should be put up for competitive sale each year.

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**HIGH PRAISE** was given by Chief Justice Sloan to Dr. C. D. Orchard, deputy minister of forests and chief forester for B.C. The role played by Dr. Orchard in laying foundations of the present forest management system "has deservedly earned for him a special place in the historical development of our forest resource," the chief justice said. Dr. Orchard "may be truly regarded as the chief architect of our present policy."

### 100,000-Acre Limit Urged In Forest Cut

A limit of 100,000 acres annually in the allowable cut for the sprawling Vancouver forest district in the next few years is recommended by Chief Justice Sloan.

He made the recommendation after stating that he does not agree that this district as a whole is being overcut, as claimed by the B.C. Forest Service and some industry briefs, notably MacMillan & Bloedel.

"Nevertheless there are local areas where this condition (overcutting) may be said to exist," Chief Justice Sloan states.

"And in any event it seems evident that the increasing cut is approaching a limit of safety, assuming continuance of present demand and present standards of utilization."

The chief justice said when the new sustained yield program is under way the allowable cut will regulate itself.

He recommended the 100,000-acre limit in the transition period as a "governing check."

At the same time he rejected suggestions that the Vancouver forest district (which includes Vancouver Island) be made into one sustained yield unit as impractical.

### THIRD REVENUE FROM FORESTS

About one-third of provincial government revenue comes from the forest industry, the Sloan report points out.

Through royalties, stumpage, sales tax and other payments the government collects \$85,000,000 each year. The industry pays another \$112,000,000 in taxes to the federal government.

The B.C. forest industry employs about 60,000 people with an annual payroll of \$200,000,000.



Mrs. G. Nicholson of 2010 Fernwood Road, a winner in the recently conducted consumer contest across Canada by the Canadian Home Laundry Manufacturers' Association, is shown receiving her prize from Mr. Bob Spooner, manager of Butler Bros. Supplies Ltd., 707 View Street. Butler Brothers, who specialize in home laundry equipment such as automatic washers, dryers, ironers, etc., were chosen to deliver the prize to Mrs. Nicholson.

## NEW 'HEMLOCK' AGE TO GOVERN THINKING

The hemlock, long the poor relation of the Douglas Fir in B.C.'s forest economy, is about to come into its own.

That's the conclusion of Chief Justice Gordon Sloan who says:

"We can never recreate our ancient and giant Douglas firs, upon which our dominant position in the world lumber market was founded."

"We can never recreate our ancient and giant lock age and must govern our thinking and our policies accordingly."

### 'UNDERPAID, OVERWORKED'

## Forest Service Needs Bolstering

A stronger B.C. Forest Service is called for by Chief Justice Sloan in his report.

"The evidence clearly establishes that the Forest Service has not the staff of trained men required to manage the Crown forests," he says.

"The service generally is understaffed, overworked, and measured in terms of responsibility—underpaid."

Salaries of forestry workers should be above the civil service average because of their greater responsibilities, the chief justice says.

Unlike other government branches, the Forest Service is a business.

"Its primary function is the conservation, management and sale of our forest resources, a responsibility without parallel in any other department of government."

Chief Justice Sloan said the Forest Service has been "starved for funds" since its formation in 1912.

He noted that in his 1945 report he also stressed the need for a "more realistic allocation of funds" in line with the value of the forest resource to the province.

Salaries must be raised to stop the drift of government employees into higher-paying jobs in industry.

Stressing the need of a strong Forest Service, Chief Justice Sloan wrote:

"Governments may formulate policies and legislatures may frame and enact laws in accordance with those policies, but even the best policies and the best laws fail to attain the desired result expected of them unless the administrative branch of the government—the civil service—functions efficiently in the execution of its responsibilities imposed thereupon."

"It is upon the shoulders of these public servants that the daily burden of detail administration in such instances ultimately rests."

### So Few Accomplished So Much

"If they fail or falter in the discharge of their appointed tasks, the degree of their failure determines in large measure the exact extent of the estimation by the public of the soundness of the policy sought to be made effective."

Chief Justice Sloan paid tribute to the work accomplished by the Service.

"The astonishing fact is that so few men have, so far, accomplished so much."

The chief justice devoted particular attention to the question of research, which he described as one of the most important aspects of forest management.

There is an immediate need for an increase in the technical staff of the Forest Service, he said. "It should be doubled within the next 10 years."

Appointment of assistants to carry out routine jobs would allow the present staff to devote

their attention to more important projects.

In recommending that the province be divided into at least 10 forest districts instead of the five at present, the chief justice said this would require an increase in staff.

More rangers, in particular, will have to be trained.

Chief Justice Sloan also said there is an "urgent need" to strengthen the fire protection and suppression agencies of the government.

He called for an increase of close to \$1,000,000 in the appropriation for this purpose, to bring the annual expenditure to \$4,000,000.

The number of forest "look-outs" should be increased from 140 to 406.

The chief justice also urged a stepped-up campaign against insects and disease.

## Province Needs Forestry Grads

British Columbia must encourage more of its young men to take up forestry as their life work if the industry is to flourish, says Chief Justice Gordon Sloan.

In his report the chief justice notes there has been a steady decline in enrolments in forestry graduates from Canadian and U.S. universities over the past five years.

"... they have never been sold the idea either by the government or by industry," he writes.

"The younger generation is, in the main, being brought up to enjoy the amenities of urban life. For them the challenge of the future in forestry has not been dramatized."

In some of the most impressive prose in his monumental report, the chief justice continues:

"The green and shadowed forests and the tranquility of its cathedral silences is an unknown world to most of them. Forestry is for men who can suffer its harsher moments, strengthened by an inner conviction that they are blazing trails, whether in the field or elsewhere, leading forever into the beckoning future."

They are working with a great elemental flying force. They are the pioneers of a last frontier and, if they work well, future generations in the long years ahead will gratefully remember them.

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Forestry is not merely a profession, it is a calling, the chief justice says.

"Its challenge is tremendous, and the real reward is to be found in an inner sense of fulfillment and the certain knowledge that no matter how significant the contribution that can be made during the short span of a man's lifetime he has, as a forest, in some measure moulded and shared the affluent destiny of British Columbia and of Canada."

"These rewards cannot be measured in terms of money."

### \$100,000 FOR EDUCATION

British Columbia should double its expenditure for educating the public about the forest industry, Chief Justice Sloan says.

At least \$100,000, exclusive of salaries, should be spent each year, for this important purpose, he said.

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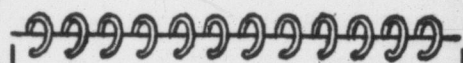
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# Dowell Predicts Uproar Over New Business Levy

Appeals and protests against Victoria's new business tax-trade licence combination will rock City Hall, according to Ald. Arthur Dowell.

But he will join with other aldermen in a special meeting Monday to trim up details in the new revenue plan.

Then comes the court of revision, the uproar—and the doubts.

"I can visualize this council chamber full of merchants... we went into it too hastily without realizing what it meant... I don't really know how some small stores are going to pay it..."

## FAY GREATER

It is now all but decided that Victoria merchants will be charged both business tax and trade licence this year. But they will only be required to pay the greater of the two.

Most businessmen have already paid for their trade licences for 1957. Before Christmas they will be asked to pay business tax estimated at 7 per cent of the assessed rental value of their premises.

If the licence fee is greater than their computed tax, they pay no more. If the tax is greater than the licence already paid, they will pay the difference.

Trade licence fees vary. They were established arbitrarily on the basis that most lucrative types of business paid most for their licence. Council recognizes some inequalities in this system and Ald. Hugh Ramsay's committee plans some changes in the licence set-up.

## REVENUE BOOST

Main effect of the new licence and tax system will be to increase revenue from Victoria business to \$460,000 from \$300,000 collected in 1956.

It had been planned earlier that the new business tax would replace trade licences in all but a few cases where an assessed rental value was impractical to use as a tax basis.

The earlier plan would have meant high-income firms in low-rent areas could have ended up paying less tax than they paid previously in trade licence. This would have increased the tax load on small businesses, such as barber shops and groceries in the high-rent, downtown area, and relieved doctors, dentists, lawyers and other professional men.

## CREDIT

Until Thursday's meeting it had also been considered that this year businessmen who paid more in licence fees than they will be charged in tax, would get credit on their 1958 levy.

Council scrapped that notion and tossed out a by-law to that effect which was to have been introduced.

The strain involved in arriving at a fair system in time to collect the revenue budgeted for in May, before the end of the year, caused tempers to flare Thursday.

There were many "we-should-have-done's" and several "I warned you's" tossed about.

Ald. J. Donald Smith blamed council for not starting its planning last January.

"We couldn't foresee what your government was going to do to us," he was told by Ald. Arthur Dowell.

He referred to a section of the new Municipal Act which reduced municipal taxes on utilities and cost Victoria about \$74,000 this year.

Ald. Austin Curtis and Ald. Smith tangled over whether council had yielded to Chamber of Commerce influences in delaying decisions.

Ald. Hugh Ramsay chided each of them.

"Council's got to get this in their heads and get it in fast—quit playing politics and get this problem solved."

His remarks reminded council either the tax-licence system is settled promptly or the municipal ship of state will hit the rocks and someone will have to find \$160,000 to bail it out.

That's the difference between the trade licences already collected and the total revenue budgeted from licences and business tax.

## MONKEY COPS BITING PLEA

DETROIT (AP)—Sure he could explain why his monkey bit a policeman, said Edward Osowski.

"He just doesn't like uniforms," said Osowski, appearing Thursday in answer to a charge of harboring a vicious animal.

He was acquitted.



A SINGLE FOUR-LEAF CLOVER has reared its lucky head from a water bowl beneath a Christmas cactus at the home of Mrs. R. R. Friebe, above, 1518 Edgeware. The clover will be lucky if it survives, Mrs. Friebe said, because her Siamese cats love to play around the cactus on her kitchen shelf. (Times Photo.)

## Live Ammunition On Rails Lethal, Juveniles Told

Laying live ammunition on railway tracks for trains to detonate could mean injury or death to innocent persons or the juveniles responsible. Saanich police warned Thursday.

Firemen at No. 1 hall on Douglas near Boleskine noticed the youngsters putting the live .45 and .303 calibre cartridges on CN rails near Boleskine bridge.

"This is highly dangerous," a Saanich officer said. "In some cases the ammunition has backfired when the train runs over it."

Police have no idea where youngsters got hold of the cartridges, deputy chief Jack Hamilton said. Anyone finding ammunition, however, should turn it over to police.

## 21-Gun Salute Greets Massey

QUEBEC (CP)—Governor-General Massey arrived Thursday for a three-week stay at the Quebec Citadel. A 21-gun salute boomed from Cape Diamond and a 100-man guard of honor made up of navy and army personnel stood at attention at Palace Station as Mr. Massey stepped down from his train.



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## MASS ARMY ROTATION STARTS SATURDAY

OTTAWA (CP)—Rotation of 10,000 Canadian soldiers and 8,000 dependents to and from Europe starts Saturday, army headquarters said today.

The move is the fourth switch of Canadian Infantry Brigade groups since Canada committed troops to the defence of Europe six years ago.

The 4th Brigade, under command of Brig. D. C. Cameron of Alexandria, Ont., will take over the NATO duties from the 2nd Brigade commanded by Brig. Roger Rowley of Ottawa. The new brigade will be stationed in the Soest area of West Germany until the fall of 1959.

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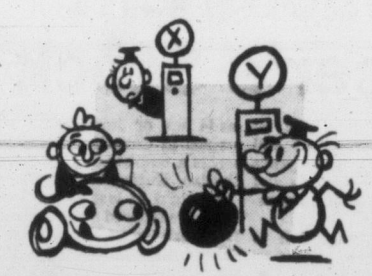
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## THEY'LL BE WATCHING CLOSELY TONIGHT

Two of most interested spectators at Victoria Intermediate Canadian Football League game between Mayo Vampires and Navy at Royal Athletic Park tonight will be Gib Forbes (right), and Len Biden, who will be getting first look at future opponents. Shown receiving uniforms from equipment manager

James West, both are products of Regina Junior Rams and will be in action with Oak Bay Drakes next week. Forbes, a fullback and linebacker, and Biden, an end, had tryouts with Saskatchewan Roughriders this summer. Tonight's game starts at 8. (Times Photo by Irving Strickland.)

## BRAMPTON DRAWS EVEN IN EASTERN PLAYDOWN

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — Brampton downed Peterborough 14-8 Thursday night to tie their best-of-seven series for the Ontario Lacrosse Association's junior eastern Canada finals at three games each. Brampton led 5-3 at the end of the first period and 8-7 at the end of the second. Seventh and final game will be played tonight and the winners will then go on to meet Victoria Junior Shamrocks in the best-of-seven Minto Cup Canadian championships.

## PATTY ROUTED

# Aussie Ace Jams U.S. Tennis Gears

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — The debonair, mustachioed — Young Ashley Cooper of California played laboriously Australia threw a dark shroud and was mince meat for Cooper's over America's Davis Cup slugging attack. Near the end Thursday when he crushed Cooper was toying with the for-Budge Patty of Los Angeles in her Wimbledon champion. quarter-finals of the national tennis championships 6-3, 6-3, 6-1. Only Wednesday Patty, 33-year-old circuit tourist who lives mostly in Paris, had been named as a likely chief cog in the U.S. Davis Cup team to be sent to Australia in December. Patty's name may be erased on the basis of his drab performance.

## Fletchers Add Knockout Cup To Trophy Room

Fletchers, who have outclassed all senior "B" softball competition locally but lost the Island championship to Ladysmith, added another title to their string on Thursday.

The Clothiers wound up their season with a 7-2 victory over Mary's Coffee Bar at Heywood Park to win the annual Knockout Cup competition.

They didn't lose a game in four starts in their march to the cup. A double-loss elimination event, the cup competition saw Mary's lose twice in their quartet of games.

Glen Bullen held the Coffee men to four hits in the six-inning contest, called on account of darkness, and also added a bit at the plate with a home run. His teammates, meanwhile, scored three runs in the first and added two more in each of the fourth and sixth innings.

**SOCER SESSIONS**  
Victoria Kickers and Hun-garian Canadians will hold with the single-game record at practices Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Tacoma alleys last Sunday, over a three-week period, will Vic-West Park.

## GARBO OF TENNIS COURTS

# Althea Destined To Be Lonesome Queen

By OSCAR FRALEY

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UP) — Althea Gibson, Wimbledon's first negro champion shooting for a grand slam in the U.S. championships, is regarded in tennis circles today as an unfortunate combination of Greta Garbo and Jackie Robinson.

A deliberately poor and unwilling mixer, Althea leaves no doubt in anybody's mind that she prefers to be left alone. And a campaign, which started out as a racial crusade has clothed her in haughty arrogance and a thinly-veiled hostility to the world in general.

She will not be a popular champion simply because of her "I am the queen" attitude.

Althea has not, at any time, gone out of her way to make friends or even accept

the overtures made in her direction. A year ago, before her Wimbledon victory, you might have attributed this to shyness. But her most ardent supporters make no such claims any more since her world travels, her triumph at Wimbledon and her audience with Queen Elizabeth.

Wearing her air of superiority as if born with royalty's divine right, the girl whose garage attendant father once tried to train her to be a woman boxer has alienated would-be friends with her cold indifference.

She has snubbed interviewers, including those with two important national magazines, and has automatically sent various members of her family to fill in for her at the last minute on television shows.

When she does hold still for an interview, she shows a



ALTHEA GIBSON

## New Ref Joins Leader's Corps

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP) — Lloyd Gilmour, referee in the Okanagan Senior Hockey League for the last few seasons, has signed a contract to referee in the Western Hockey League. Gilmour played for Pentiction in the first season of hockey in Pentiction in 1951-52. He later moved up to linesman and refereeing. Gilmour also had an offer from the American Hockey League.

## O.C. CRICKET

Gentlemen 214 for 7 declared. Players 296. Commonwealth XI 191 and 39 for 1. England XI 277 for 3 declared. West Indies 174 and 42 for 3. Lancashire 176. Sussex 147 and 16 for 2. Surrey 174.

## TACOMA TOURNEY

# City Bowlers Busy; Begg Cracks Record

Opening of the tenpin bowling season in Victoria is still more than a week away, but two teams of Victoria kieglers could already be rated among the quintets to beat when the season starts.

Five-man squads bowling under the Six Mile and Wagners just 46 pins behind first-place Seattle Langendons.

In third place with 3,073 is the Brown's Refrigeration team of Tacoma with Wagners fourth place in the Lakewood and Lanes' first anniversary tenpin at 3,063.

Rolling with Wagners are Bud bowling tournament. Roy Begg, bowling in the Marty, Steve Chamut, John doubles with Chuck Marks and Elves, Norm Gamble and Wilbur Webb. The tournament, being run by the single-game record at practices Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Tacoma alleys last Sunday, over a three-week period, will Vic-West Park.

quite obvious displeasure and lack of co-operation. One of her favorite methods is to answer a question with a question whose tone borders on insult or, at the least, insolence.

"Were you nervous in the Wimbledon finals?" one interviewer asked. "Wouldn't you be?" she bit off.

"Well," the interviewer tried again, "was it a big thrill?" "Wouldn't it be to you?" she demanded coldly. The tennis world, being a social by-product, is not accustomed to this lack of graciousness in its champions. Particularly in view of the fact that Althea cannot be regarded as one of the truly greats, having arrived in a women's era notable only for its extreme lack of talent. She is not a Helen Wills Moody, a Helen Jacobs or even a Pauline Betz.

# Winnipeg Made It Tough; Rocks Toronto Bound

## Irish in Canadian Final; Hamilton in Fine Display

By ARCHIE BROWNING (Junior Shamrocks' Manager)  
WINNIPEG—Don't let the score fool you. That second game against Winnipeg Olympics was a tough one. Although the final score read 14-8, the Junior Shamrocks had their hands full and it was a great defensive performance in the first half that carried us through.

Following Tuesday's 19-10 victory, the win gave us the Western Canada junior lacrosse championship in two straight games. We leave today for Toronto and the Canadian final against either Peterborough or Brampton, who are tied at three games each in their best-of-seven eastern final.

We know that the team which represents the east will be hard to beat, but it's a cinch it won't be any bigger or tougher than the Winnipeg squad. And if our boys can keep playing like they did this series, it's going to take a good team to keep them from being the first Victoria team to win the Minto Cup.

The Shamrocks played beautifully through the first half Wednesday night. That big crew of Winnipeg all-stars, averaging almost 190 pounds, almost made up what they lacked in finish with determination and hustle, but again they couldn't overcome the Shamrocks' superiority in teamwork and speed.

**HAMILTON STARRY**  
Much of the credit for the victory should go to goalie Donnie Hamilton, who held the Olympics off the score sheet for 37 minutes.

Some tremendous checking by the other Rocks also helped. Donnie held off the pressing Winnipeg club before Stu Smith and Jackie Wilson were able to grab loose balls and scamper down the floor to count unassisted goals and get us away in front.

Jackie Showers completed the first-quarter scoring on a pass from Hamilton and we made it 8-0 at the half with five second-period goals.

It was tough the rest of the way. We were outscored 3-1 in the third quarter and Winnipeg narrowed the gap to 9-5 early in the final period.

However, we were able to take command again and two goals by Jack Showers and three by Walt Harris ended all doubts before Ed Jamieson scored the final two Olympic tallies.

We almost had a bit of a brawl in the final minutes of the rugged game. Ted Harris of Winnipeg was sent off for roughing. Seconds later, Len Morrow started swinging at Wilson and then jumped over the boards among our players. However, things quieted down quickly and no further penalties were called.

Jamieson, Jerry Kline and goalie Ray Smallwood were the most effective players for Winnipeg, while everyone on the Junior Rocks played a great game.

We just hope we can keep going the same way in the Canadian final.

**OAK BAY ELEVEN**  
Following is the lineup for the Oak Bay cricket team in Saturday's game with Albions at Windsor Park: J. Sparks, P. Warren, P. Gadsby, G. Odgers, H. Dutton, A. Wright, K. Wright, J. Adams, A. Kay, J. Warner, J. Sheather.

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## LACROSSE SUMMARY

<b>FIRST QUARTER</b>	1. Victoria, Smith 7:57.	8. Victoria, Wilson (McKee) 13:27.
2. Victoria, McKee 9:31.	Penalties: Hoots 7:45, Morrow 9:58.	
3. Victoria, J. Showers 1:45, 12:32, T. Harris and Willis 1:47.		
<b>SECOND QUARTER</b>	4. Victoria, B. Showers 1:41.	9. Winnipeg, Kline (T. Harris) 14:49.
5. Victoria, Ronkamp (Longpre) 2:21.	Penalties: Hoots and E. Jamieson 8:09, Wicklow 11:47, Lawrence 14:39.	
6. Victoria, Wilson (Mair) 1:39.		
7. Victoria, Smith (Longpre, Ronkamp) 9:17.		
<b>THIRD QUARTER</b>	10. Winnipeg, Kline (T. Harris) 14:49.	11. Victoria, J. Showers 12:54.
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## OUTDOOR REPORT BY Doug Peden

When some people decide to have a picnic, it's almost sure to rain. And when they get around to fishing, they usually hear, "you should have been here last week."

It almost seemed that I belonged to the same clan during the few days of fishing I managed to squeeze into my vacation, especially after Pete Sallaway arrived back at work with happy reports of salmon at Bates Beach.

At Qualicum Bay, my score was one coho on each of two three-hour sessions. It was a blank in a try for tyees at Port Alberni and I managed only two jack springs in a shot at the big springs at Cowichan Bay.

There was some consolation for pride from the fact that fishing around Qualicum was in a bit of a slump and that only two fish came in at the Port Boat House during the morning at Alberni.

However, there was no balm for the outing at Cowichan. It was a fair fishing morning and a number of good salmon were on the dock when I arrived back at Ordo's Boat House. And Dick James had a couple around 18 pounds and Frank Nuttall, who, although still looking for an over-20-pound salmon in Saanich Inlet, has been fooling some big ones at Cowichan, brought in a 22-pounder.

At least the weather co-operated and, in fishing, there's always a next time.

### Cowichan Bay Hot Spot Thursday Morning

Things have picked up again since then and it appears anglers just starting vacations could be in for some of the season's best fishing.

A new run of big springs and some husky coho have moved into Qualicum Bay. The largest spring brought in at Norquay Court was the 41-pound John Murdoch of Vancouver took on a Rex Field plug and several have topped the 30-pound mark.

There have been some brisk action with the tyees at Port Alberni, where Wonder spoons and Alaska plugs are doing most of the damage. Sunday was a good day for Vern Hagstrom, who brought in a 50 1/2-pounder to win the Port Alberni Tyee Club's weekly competition. George Burnick took second place among the seniors with a 42-pounder while Alan Herberson boated a 45-pounder to top the junior anglers.

Cowichan, which has been fairly good since last Friday, was a hot spot Thursday morning as a new run of springs moved into the bay.

Herring strife has been the biggest fish-producers at Cowichan, but Mr. and Mrs. D. Thorley hooked 33 and 27 pounders on a big, black-and-orange flatfish lure Thursday morning.

Cowichan Bay is also holding a good number of jack springs averaging around five pounds and some big coho are being taken along with small springs in Sansum Narrows and off Maple Bay.

Only a few boats have been operating off Oak Bay and Ten Mile Point during the past few days, but Victoria anglers may be due for some faster action. A fresh run of hook-nose coho and some humpbacks were providing a lot of sport off Sooke Sunday and Monday and the big silvers may show up in waters off Victoria within a few days.

Big fish are scarce, but coho and springs between five and 10 pounds have been keeping anglers happy at Saanich Inlet this week. Best fishing has been in the early morning and evening although there has been enough activity during the day to make things interesting.

While the salmon and lots of grise are being taken in all parts of the Inlet, Willis Point has been perhaps the most consistent spot. Frank Nuttall took a quick limit off the point Wednesday morning and Ted Norris and Vic Humphries also brought in good catches at the Anchorage Boat House, where Harry Taylor weighed in a 24-pound spring and Jack Turner placed a 13 1/2-pound coho on the scales.

Heaviest salmon to come in at the Goldstream end since Monday were 10-pounders taken by Fred Fendley and Don McLean Wednesday. However, several limits, including one taken by Tommy Oud Thursday morning, have been brought in at Hall's Boat House.

Salmon showing off Deep Cove may be heralding a spell of good coho fishing for that area.

### BASEBALL SCORES

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## ISLAND DIGEST

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### Rain Yields Fair Directors \$3,000 Insurance

DUNCAN — Directors of the annual Cowichan Exhibition, Class B fair that opened here Thursday, will collect \$3,000 in rain insurance.

Their contract called for payment if one-tenth-.01 inch of rain fell within three hours after opening of the fair gates at 10 a.m. Actual fall was 0.11 inch.

"And we had pretty good gate receipts too," a fair official said. A good crowd gathered in the large agricultural hall on the grounds for the official opening by Defence Minister George Pearkes, VC.

Archie Stevenson, president of the exhibition board, announced that the current fair will be the last held on the agricultural grounds beside the city's business section. In 1958 it will move to exhibition board property on James Street.

Chief winner in the flower section of the fair was Mrs. T. V. Sandys-Wunsch, who collected 15 first, 10 seconds, and two thirds. Other major winners were Mrs. W. J. Cotsford, Shawinigan Lake; and Mrs. Mary Petrie and Mrs. George Meyer, both of Duncan.

Only casualty of the day was Bill Jones, Duncan teenager, who caught his heel in the gears of a small merry-go-round operated for small children. It was not attended at the time of the accident.

### LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Results of the monthly master-point competition of the Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club follow:

Section A, North-South — Ethel Cleworth and Jack Goldie; Otto Leement and Bill Simpson-Balkie; Isabel Kelly and Laura Tingley.

East-West — Cam Wallace and Frank Annis; Edith Bold and Irene Abels; and tied, Charles Cleworth, Ernie Allen; Louise Duncan, Lillian Goodwin.

Section B, North-South — Tied, Helen Lambe, Len Hornecastle, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Wardroper; Louis Lindholm and Douglas Tuck.

East-West — Bill Browne-Cave and Harry Parry; Tony Marsh and Frank Artlett; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Duprau.

Some 391 pints of blood were donated in a Red Cross clinic at HMCS Naden Wednesday, officials said today. A public clinic will be held at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort Street, until 4:30 p.m. today and from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Three speakers will address a meeting of the Gordon Head Garden Club at the community hall, Tyndall Ave., on Monday at 8 p.m. Speakers are W. J. Pynn, R. W. Birkett and J. W. Ritz.

### Accident Brings Fine, Suspension to Driver

CAMPBELL RIVER — David Griffiths, charged with criminal negligence as a result of a traffic accident Wednesday night on the Duncan Bay road, was fined \$300 in police court Thursday and had his driver's licence suspended for three months.

Griffiths, with passengers John Spencer and Albert Cole, was returning to work at the

### Fire Chief Elected To Parksville Board

PARKSVILLE (CP) — Fire Chief Arthur H. Butler won a seat on Parksville Village Commission in a by-election here Thursday to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Thomas Bonar.

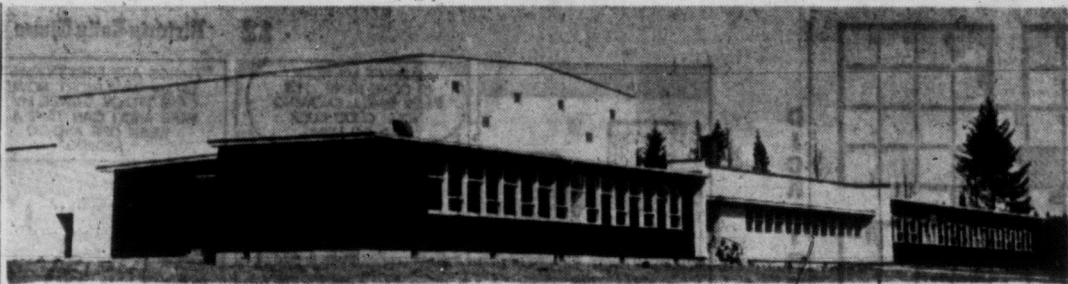
Mr. Butler will serve on the council until the election of December, 1958.

### DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning Positions)  
Victoria — Blue Master.  
Esquimalt — Andros Cape.  
Chemalms — Lakemba.  
Alcyon.  
Harmas — Burrard.  
Texada — Andros Halcyon.  
Tahls — Somerville.  
Alberal — Valdemosa, Tosca.

#### OCEAN MAILS

Sept. 16 — Java Mail, Japan.  
Hong Kong.  
Sept. 12 — Hoegh Silverwave, Philippines.  
Sept. 16 — Orsova, Fiji, Australia, New Zealand.  
Sept. 18 — Hikawa Maru, Japan.



NEW GEORGE E. BONNER SCHOOL on old Island Highway, 12 miles south of Duncan, opened this week with 215 students enrolled. School boasts six classrooms, gymnasium-auditorium, domestic science and

industrial arts room. Built by Victoria firm on tender of \$249,343, it will cost about \$50,000 to equip. Principal of school is W. V. Allester, formerly principal of Duncan Elementary School.

### TWO SURVIVE CRASH-LANDING ON WOODS ROAD

LADYSMITH (CP) — Two Vancouver fliers forced down by thick low clouds crash-landed on a logging road near McKay Lake Thursday, and walked away with only minor injuries.

They are Glen Lockhart, 21, and Bernard Wohlleben, 22, who were in a Fleet Canuck, an elementary trainer rented from the Aero Club of B.C.

Lockhart is in good condition at Nanaimo Hospital with minor face cuts and head injuries. He was expected to be released today. Wohlleben received only a black eye.

Police said the men apparently failed to find Cassidy Airport south of Nanaimo and attempted the landing on the logging road.

McKay Lake is eight miles northwest of here.

### Langley Man Suffers Bad Head Injuries

CAMPBELL RIVER — Kenneth Sherry, 50, Langley, suffered severe head injuries Thursday when hit by a falling plank while working on construction of a second paper machine at the Elk Falls Co. mill, Duncan Bay.

He was taken to Lourdes Hospital in the new company ambulance that arrived here last weekend.

#### EGG PRICES

	Grade A large	Grade A medium	Grade A small	Grade B
Producer Wholesale	41	32	27	24
	42	33	28	25

### Salt Spring Creamery to Close Sept. 30 After 60-Year Stand

GANGES — The taste of Salt Spring Island butter will become a memory at the end of this month when the Salt Spring Island Creamery Co. Ltd. ceases operations after some 60 years.

The creamery plant closes Sept. 30 and deadline for acceptance of cream deliveries to the plant is Sept. 26.

"We've had lots of complaints about the closing because our butter is popular, but there's nothing we can do about it," Percy T. Jones, manager, said today.

INADEQUATE CREAM — Mr. Jones said the decision to close was made because not enough cream was being shipped to the plant by farmers to keep it running. "The old farmers are retiring or passing away and the young

ones seem to be finding other ways of making money," he said.

The creamery, one of the last left in the Vancouver Island area that makes butter, turned out 30,000 pounds last year — a far cry from its peak several years ago of 147,000.

It dropped its milk and ice cream lines a year ago. The plant has been sold "and rumor has it that it will be turned into a bakery," Mr. Jones said.

In the creamery business 43 years, he said "I don't know what I'll do now."

The only other employee, his

son Al, has a job lined up with B.C. Telephone.

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# Rocks Tell Tale Of Continents Drifting Apart

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE  
Associated Press  
Science Reporter

TORONTO (AP)—Ancient rocks are whispering fantastic stories to scientists. The rocks tell of complete sudden flip-flops in the north and south magnetic poles. Your compass needle would point south. They tell of continents drifting apart, of the whole crust of the earth skidding about to turn maps topsy-turvy. They say North America and Europe were once 1,000 miles closer together, that India was once south of the equator, not north.

All this happened long ago. But it could happen again.

The stories come from the natural magnetism in rocks. Theories as to what the rock

stories mean were described by scientists Thursday to the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics.

Some rocks are natural compasses. They contain grains of magnetic minerals. When the rocks were formed, the grains lined up to point in the direction of the magnetic north pole where it existed then.

Checking rocks formed at different times during the last 500,000,000 years, scientists find some not only don't point to the present north pole—they even point in the opposite direction.

The record seems clear that the magnetic poles mysteriously and completely reversed themselves at times in the past, said Sir Edward Bullard of Cambridge University.

## 30 Flip-Flops in Million Years

The flip-flops came perhaps every 100,000 to 1,000,000 years, he said, and the last was apparently 1,000,000 years ago.

Dr. K. M. Creer of King's College, Eng., said there appeared to have been 30 flip-flops during the period about 4,000,000 to 500,000,000 years ago.

Rock records in England indicate the north magnetic pole 150,000,000 years ago was where Japan is now—but it's doubtful Japan was right there then, he added.

Rock records from different continents indicate the continents drifted apart, even turned part-way around perhaps. And the earth's crust apparently slithered about, changing the position of land masses in respect to the poles.

The rocks indicate wide wanderings of the magnetic pole around the world. The magnetic poles now are about one thousand miles from the geogra-

phical poles. The north and south geographical poles probably stayed put all that time. Sir Edward thinks. But some scientists think the geographical poles could have wandered too with the earth tilting, perhaps accounting for huge climate changes in times past with glaciers at the equator.

Not all scientists by far agree that the magnetic rock whisperings are so simple, or trustworthy.

They say there might be other explanations, with the rock magnetism having been changed by heat, pressure, or other forces, and that the continents haven't been so foot-loose after all.

One such go-slow advocate is Dr. J. W. Graham of the Carnegie Institution of Washington. He thinks we're still in the stage of gathering data and looking out for possible pitfalls before buying the story from the rocks.

## BLAMES BAR ON PUBLICITY

# British Gang Leader Ousted From Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada is sending Jack Comer, self-styled London gang boss, back to Britain.

A deportation order was issued against him late Wednesday while he was under detention at Quebec City jail, and an immigration department spokesman said he promptly advised he would not appeal.

In Quebec, Comer was said to have blamed newspaper publicity for Canada's refusal to give him entry and declined to see reporters for an interview.

"They're responsible for all my troubles and I'm going to remember it," he told jail governor Gene Letourneau. "All I want to do is get back to England now."

## City Bell-Ringers To Instruct At Calgary Church

Head campanologist of Christ Church Cathedral here, E. W. Izard, and daughter Margaret, will be in Calgary Sunday for the baptism of bells in the new Anglican Christ Church there.

Mr. Izard is one of the few "change ringers" in Canada, and taught his daughter the art. He has been ringing since a boy of 12 in England.

The new Calgary church has eight bells, two installed recently. It will be Mr. Izard's job to teach the four ringers who will handle the bells exactly what is involved in the strenuous, devoted work.

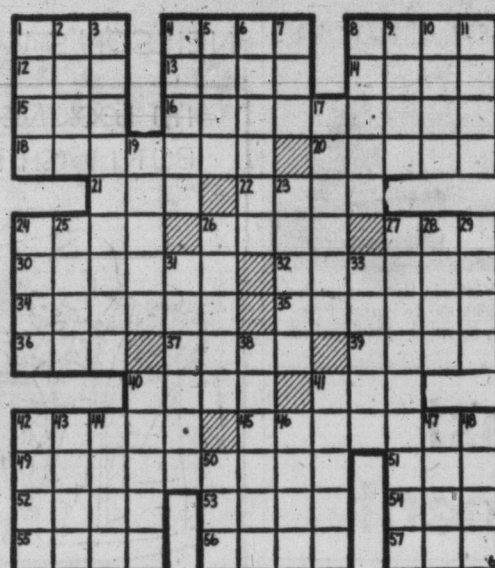
## TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court Thursday: Frederick J. Knudsen, 140 Olive, \$10 for passing on the left side of the road when unsafe.

Ronald A. Mastin, 305-A Cadboro Bay, previously fined for careless driving, suspended from driving 30 days.

Harry Edgar Simpson, 3240 Glasgow, \$15 for failing to make a hand signal.

Ralph Elmer Phillips, 3034 Tillicum, \$10 for failing to carry registration in a conspicuous place.



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Address your questions to "Ask Andy," Victoria Daily Times.

Andy sends a complete, 15-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia to Ronny Gibbs, aged 12, of Hendersonville, N.C., for his question:

How Does a Radio Work?

The music on your radio is whisked across space with the speed of light. In between the broadcasting station it is carried on silent invisible waves of radiant energy. These waves are much like the waves of light, except they are much shorter. A wave of radiant energy is a little pulse and can be compared to a hill and gully. Wave length is the distance from one crest to the next. On the long wave lengths of red light rays, the crests are simply further apart than are the crests of the shorter wave length rays of blue light. The crests of radio waves are far closer together than those of any visible light rays.

Like light rays, the radio waves fan out from the source in all directions. And the source of radio waves is at the radio broadcasting station. Radio waves are waves of magnetism produced by electric current. Hence they are electromagnetic waves.

At the broadcasting station there is usually a tall tower. It carries a powerful current of electricity high into the air. The electricity is an alternating current of high frequency. Electrons jog back and forth in the wires hundreds of thousands of times a second. When a station broadcasts on a frequency of 760 kilocycles, the electrons in the tower antenna are changing direction at 760,000 every second. This mighty electromagnetic power carries the radio signals and sounds to be picked up by our receiving sets.

The radio waves are modified in the broadcasting studio. This gives variation to the stream of radio waves sent out from the antenna. It adds the words and music. This job is done by the microphone which changes sounds into electrical impulses. Radio tubes strengthen these impulses and they are blended with the electromagnetic waves streaming forth from the broadcasting tower. The radio waves leaving the tower antenna are silent and invisible. They fan out and pass through the air at 186,000 miles a second. If we could radio the moon, the signal would get there in less than two seconds.

These fast, silent, invisible

radio waves cut across the antenna of your receiving set. They set electrons jogging in a sort of carbon copy of the impulses they picked up in the studio. The high frequency carrier waves are screened out in the radio set. Radio tubes in the set use your current of electricity to follow the changing impulses originating in the studio. There are radio tubes to intensify the flowing impulses. Then the electric impulses reach the loud speaker and throb against a thin metal plate. This is the diaphragm which turns the electrical impulses back again into sound.

In a split-second, the music in the studio becomes music from your receiving set miles away. The music was carried in silent pulses on electromagnetic waves with the speed of light. Your receiving set screens out the carrier waves and translates the silent pulses into sound which is a copy of the music being made in the studio.

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Andy sends a Hammond's International World Globe to Bonnie Lyn Seiden, age nine, of Milwaukee, Wis., for her question:

Where does the sun go at night?

The earth is a great ball spinning around in the sky. The sun is a far bigger ball millions of miles away from the earth. The earth, as we know, is covered with solid rocks and watery seas. But the sun is one great ball of blazing gases. Its light shines out in all directions. It is our daylight and we feel its warmth on a summer's day.

As the earth turns, the side on which we live catches a glimpse of the sun. It is morning and we say the sun is rising. The earth goes on turning and our spot comes around directly facing the sun. It is noon and the sun is high in the sky. The earth keeps on turning and pretty soon our spot is turning away from the sun. We get a last glimpse as it sets in the west.

Now we are facing away from the sun. We cannot see it in the sky because it is shining on the other side of the world. Pretty soon, as the earth turns, we shall be facing it again. But the sun does not shine on us at night because we are facing in the opposite direction.

## Deaths Ruled Accident

QUEBEC (CP)—A verdict of accidental death of the 73 passengers and six crew members was returned Thursday by a coroner's jury investigating the Aug. 11 crash near Issoudun, Que., of a Maritime Central Airways aircraft. It was Canada's worst air disaster.

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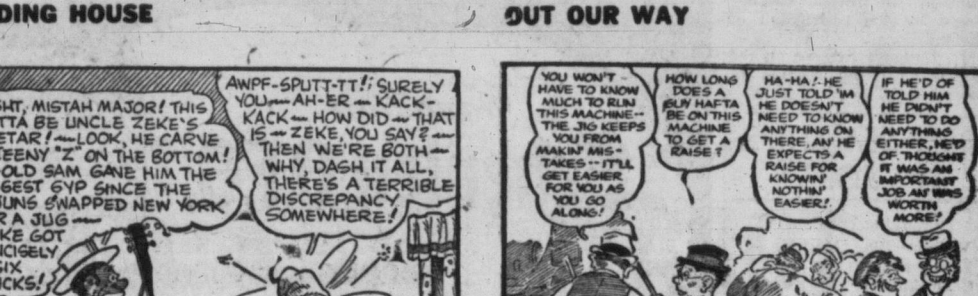
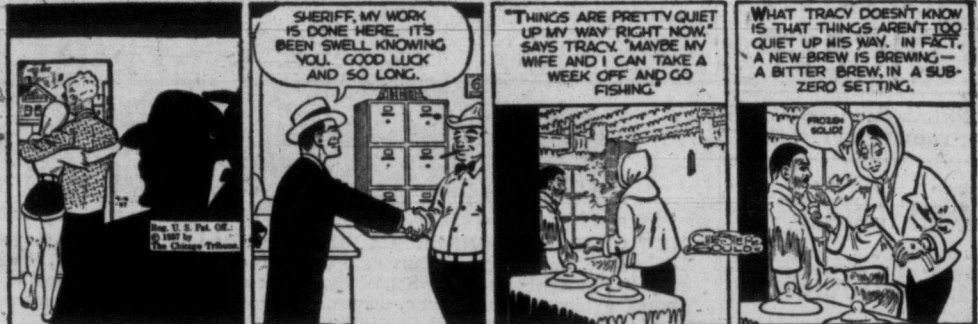
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## Bonner to Renew Fight Over Cut In E & N Service

George E. Bonner, Cobble Hill, militant president of the Vancouver Island Ratepayers' Association, and long a foe of the E & N Railway, will renew his battle with the railway over suspension of the Port Alberni-Nanaimo passenger service.

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For several years the CPR, operator of the E & N, has wanted to terminate the service because of lack of patronage.

Two weeks ago the Board of Transport Commissioners in Ottawa approved the application, and this week Port Alberni city council decided there should be compensation made for the loss of the service.

### INVESTIGATION

A motion was passed authorizing a telegram to Transport Minister George Hess urging that the transport board's judgment be disallowed pending an investigation of the responsibilities assumed by the railway company when the E & N land grants were made.

Mr. Bonner said today he had been asked by members of the VIRA executive to endorse the action of the Port Alberni council, and will comply.

"It is about time the public stopped getting nothing but disdain from everyone concerned in this matter," he said.

Mayor Loran Jordan of Port Alberni said if passenger service is stopped, then the E & N should be required to forfeit some of the privileges bestowed on it by the government.

"Why should everyone in the E & N land belt be saddled with restricted titles?" he asked.

### Ottawa Stuck With Streetcars

OTTAWA (CP)—The capital, one of the few Canadian cities still operating streetcars, likely will be stuck with the rattlers for another ten years. David McMillan, chairman of the Ottawa Transportation Commission, said Thursday it would take ten years to pay off a debt of \$2,700,000 against the street cars and their trackage.

### BIG INDUSTRY

Plans to establish a \$2,800,000 cotton mill in Natal, to employ 1,000 workers, have been announced in South Africa.

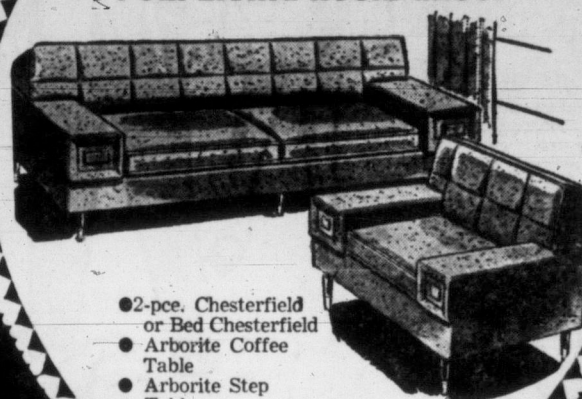
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# Back-to-School BARGAINS for Saturday

## Orlon and Cotton Jumpers, assorted checks

Smart and attractive for all occasions . . . neat and trim for school, gay and pretty for town wear with their colorful, easy-to-match checks that are softly blended in warm fall shades. Made of quality orlon and cotton mix to give a combination of durability, wear, warmth and softness.

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Special Price

### Quality Raincoats

Made of tough, waterproof Neoprene and rubber, these smart raincoats are designed to give maximum protection and wear. Warm corduroy collar and two patch pockets—complete with matching sou'wester.

**4<sup>77</sup>**  
Special Price,

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Hear is a real back-to-school bargain . . . Quality wool-mix fall coats with full quilted lining. Neatly and attractively styled with assorted collars and cuffs. Assorted colors.

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Special, only

### Girls' Car-Coats

Smart looking for nearly all occasions . . . Fully lined, neatly styled, with two patch pockets, parka-style hood that folds into neat collar. Navy, beige, red.

**9<sup>99</sup>**  
Special Price,

### Girls' Coats

Sizes 7 to 12. Quality coats for girls with full lining and made from excellent wool mix. Long-wearing and warm.

**15<sup>99</sup>**  
Special, only

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Smart, warm, comfortable in hard-wearing Melton cloth. Some styled with neat white piping, others without . . . all "Right" for most every occasion . . . suitable too for back-to-school. Choose from assorted shades that blend beautifully with little skirts and jumpers. Sizes 3-6x.

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Special,

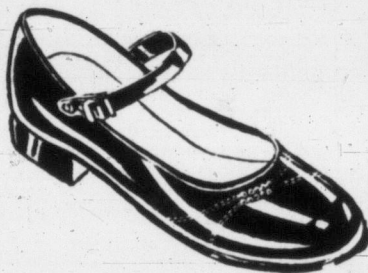
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**3<sup>99</sup>**  
Special,

### Popular Black Patent Shoes for Girls

Pretty for school or best . . . black patent, smart with every outfit, sturdily constructed for long wear. Quality leather uppers, sturdy soles . . . practical, yet pretty as a picture. B and D fittings. Sizes 5-3.

**3<sup>77</sup>**  
Special, only



HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, children's wear, 3rd

## CHILDREN'S FASHION SHOW AND TEA

Sponsored by St. Saviour's Guild, Douglas  
Room, 3rd floor, at 2.30 p.m., Saturday . . .  
Admission 50c.

## Boys' All-Wool Flannel Suits

Smart and handsome for all private school youngsters . . . Neatly tailored from long-wearing and good-looking grey all-wool flannel, they will give years of hard, satisfactory wear. Coats are single-breasted style with two side pockets and one breast pocket. Pants are short with four pockets . . . Extra pants available! Sizes 7 to 14. Price

**16<sup>95</sup> to 34<sup>95</sup>**

### Grey Flannel Longs

These dressy yet durable all-wool flannel pants have pleated front, zipper fly, belt loops and full cuff for lasting good looks, and are fully cut and neatly tailored for comfort and lasting fit.

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### Grey Flannel Shorts

Perfect for matching with grey jacket or to wear as separates to school. Smartly styled with zipper front, elastic top, belt loops and full cuff. Fully lined for added warmth. Sizes 6 to 14.

**3<sup>25</sup>**  
Price,

### Wool, Cotton Dress Shirts

Stock up now on these quality cotton broadcloth or wool flannel dress shirts . . . Ideal for school or best. Styled with dress collar, long sleeves and are fully washable! Grey, white. Sizes 11-14½. Price,

**2<sup>95</sup> to 4<sup>25</sup>**

### Wool and Nylon Knee Hose

Perfect for wearing with grey flannel suits or long. Are hard-wearing, stay in place, and good-looking. An excellent blend of sturdy wool and nylon. Sizes 7½ to 10. Grey only.

**1<sup>95</sup>**  
Price

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, boys' wear, main

## NEW! Teeners' Pussy Boots

Exclusive to the Hudson's Bay Company

Pussy Boots . . . the NEW-EST teenage fad taking everyone by storm . . . Be the talk of the campus in these smart, comfortable shoes styled in soft brushed leather with hard-wearing cushion soles . . . the newest version of the "Fruit Boot," you just pull them on and off like a slipper. Black, white, grey, beige, rust.

Sizes 5 to 9  
AA-B widths  
Pair **6<sup>95</sup>**



HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's shoes, 2nd

## Saturday Bakery Special From the BAY!

Delicious Fresh Baked Fruit Loaf—Whether you serve it plain or toasted . . . the family will really go for the tantalizing flavor . . . generously laden with delicious fruit.

**19<sup>95</sup>**  
Special, each

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, Bakery Counter, lower main



## SALE! Ready-to-Hang Drapes

in 2 Budget Price Groups

### Group 1

Single-width window, to 4 feet **14<sup>99</sup>**  
Two-width window, to 6 feet. **28<sup>99</sup>** Special,  
Three-width window, up to 12 feet **42<sup>99</sup>**

### Group 2

Single-width window, up to 4 feet. **17<sup>99</sup>** Special,  
Two-width window, up to 8 feet. **35<sup>99</sup>** Special,  
Three-width window, up to 12 feet. **53<sup>99</sup>** Special,

Terms Available

A wonderful bargain that is very seldom offered . . . Richly colored drapes with full satin lining at a price that is hard to beat! They are easy to hang on any draw-drape rod, are fully lined with quality sateen to prevent fading and to give them that "expensive look." in a lovely array of colors: sand, aqua, white, brown, red, grey, seafoam, natural, etc. Yes, now you can have new drapes for your home without fear of going over your budget.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, draperies, 4th floor

## SALE! Fall Painting Needs at Savings!

### Warrior Semi-Gloss

Can be washed repeatedly  
gallon, **3<sup>69</sup>** quart, **98<sup>¢</sup>**

For the decoration of walls, woodwork and furniture where a semi-gloss finish is often more desirable than a high gloss. Can be washed repeatedly with soap and water without marring the surface. Dries with a hard yet tough and durable finish. Spreading capacity 500-600 sq. ft. per gallon. Green, blue, yellow, white, pink and ivory.

### Warrior Hi-Gloss

For Rich, Chip-proof Finish!  
gallon **3<sup>69</sup>** quart **98<sup>¢</sup>**

Adds charm to your home, whether you use it for entire walls in kitchens, bathrooms, or for woodwork throughout your home. Will not chip, crack or wrinkle when applied to a properly prepared surface. Holds its lustre for long-lasting beauty. Green, ivory, pink, blue, yellow and white.

### Durable Shingle Stain

For Roofs, Fences, Barns  
gallon **1<sup>88</sup>**

Ideal for shingles, rough lumber, fences, etc. . . keeps shingles flat, prevents warping, cupping and curling . . . covers the shingles with durable fire-resisting coating. Brightens your roof in red, brown, green or black . . . Priced low for a reasonable job.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, paint supplies, lower main



## SALE! Men's Sport and Dress Shirts!

• Long and short-sleeve sport shirts

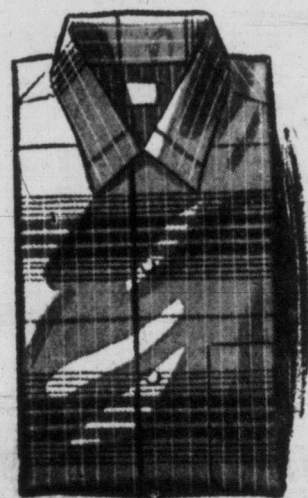
**\$1 each**  
Reg. 2.95 - 4.95

Relax in these handsome sport shirts . . . woven checks and stripes in a wide assortment of colors and designs. Completely washable and colorfast, these shirts are perfect over your favorite slacks or jeans. Buy several and SAVE. Small, medium and large.

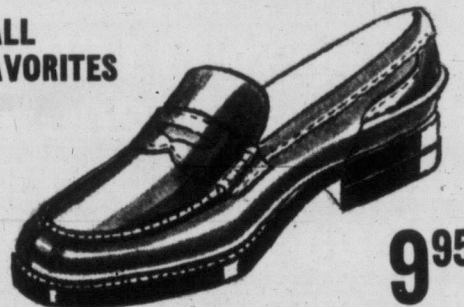
### White Dress Shirts

**1<sup>99</sup>**  
Sale, each  
White cotton broadcloth styled with trubezied collars and single cuffs. Good quality broadcloth, Sanforized for lasting fit and good looks . . . Ideal for work or best. Sizes 15 to 18½.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings, main



## FALL FAVORITES



**9<sup>95</sup>**

## "Bold Look" Shoes for Young Men

• Mile-hi crepes with smooth one-piece vamp and laced front  
• Mile-hi with side tie in black only  
• Jet boots with neolite soles in regular dress patterns  
All sturdily constructed with Goodyear welts . . . choice of nylon crepe soles and heels or leather soles and rubber heels. Fine quality shoes that step smartly back to the campus. Sizes 6 to 11½ collectively.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's shoes, main

## The Bay's Annual Fall Bedding Sale ends Saturday

Hurry, hurry for your share of the Big Bargains. Be sure to check your Thursday times or Friday Colonist for all the Big Savings on your Fall bedding needs.

## Saturday Bedding Sale Specials

### Cosy, Warm, Down-Filled, Satin Comforters

Plump down-filled comforters. Lightweight yet toasty warm and beautiful with gleaming heavy Connaught satin cover in rose, green, turquoise, blue, gold, wine or rosebud shades to blend with your bedroom decor. Luxuriantly quilted. 66x72.

**24<sup>99</sup>**  
Special, each, only

Only \$5 down

### Large-Size, Thick-Looped Cannon Towels

Thick looped cotton towels . . . Cannon quality for your home or welcomed gifts. Rich and absorbent, yet decorative in shades of yellow, green, aqua, pink, rose, beige, gold or grey. Colorfast.

**39<sup>95</sup>**

24x46, Special 1.29; 16x27, Special 89¢ 12x12, Special

### Thick-Looped Chenille Bath Mat Sets

24x36 cotton chenille bath mat with matching toilet seat cover . . . Protect your floors and fixtures, beautify your room in blue, yellow, green, turquoise and rose. Fast drying, long wearing with non-slip back.

**2<sup>95</sup>**  
Special, each, only

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, staples, 3rd

**9 a.m.**  
**SPECIAL**

On Sale One Hour or While Quantities Last. No C.O.D., Phone or Mail Orders, Please.

## 25-oz. Bottle of Turpentine

Stock up now, take advantage of the savings. For all your cleaning and painting needs.

**29<sup>95</sup>**

25-oz. bottle

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, paint shop, lower main

All Items on This Page Except 9 A.M. Specials Will Be on Sale Until 9 P.M. Friday Night!



## BIG BOOST IN SALARY FOR POWER OFFICIALS

Salaries of the top officials of the B.C. Power Commission were hiked today by the cabinet.

Chairman Thomas H. Crosby will receive \$14,000 a year, an increase of \$2,000.

Commissioners Hector J. MacLeod and H. H. Griffin have had their salaries boosted from \$10,000 annually to \$11,500.

Their last increases were in 1954.

## Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1955



## MONTÉ ROBERTS

A constituent who hides modestly behind the initials "P.M.C." has opened up a whole new vista of delight in the English language.

Commenting on remarks which appeared in this space recently, P.M.C. suggests they were rather disincarnate. And then, as if sensing a certain measure of bewilderment on my part, P.M.C. explains:

"Disincarnate, you may ask. What is that? A new word which I have invented. Almost anyone can invent words, you know."

"The word 'quiz,' for instance, came into the language as the result of a wager, and a politician was responsible for coining 'gobbledygook.'"

"And now to come to the point," writes P.M.C., coming to the point. "We humans are, to a great extent, creatures of habit, and how often do we hear a greeting between individuals 'How are you keeping?' A nonsensical inquiry, if ever there was one, it being physically impossible to 'keep,' owing to changes in the physical structure of our being from day to day."

"May I now suggest a better greeting for common use? 'I hope you are beautiful today.'"

"Beautiful, you may ask, what is that? Well, when a person is debauched, it means that the qualities of 'bauch' that he may have had have been lost. Therefore, beautiful must be the antonym of debauched."

"Beautiful is a good word," P.M.C. concludes. "Let us adopt it into our language."

Let us, indeed, do just that. And let us make sure its meaning is so clearly explained that there will be no bewilderment on anyone's part and, in fact, there shall be wilderment, instead.

And let us not be depressed by the task facing us; on the contrary, let us be so light hearted we will always be pressed, and never lighted, for it is well known that the taste of sour grapes is licious.

I could go on, but I would rather leave the rest of our language alteration to those who are more sufficated than I.

## TOPICS OF THE DAY

City council approval was granted Thursday to purchase by the city of Victoria of property adjoining Garbally Street public works depot for \$30,000. The parcel was site of Ramsay & Adams Foundry which recently was destroyed by fire. The acquisition will enable the city to move its waterworks yard and a storage yard on Chambers into the public works yard. Properties vacated on Pandora may be sold or used for location of the proposed new fire hall.

The Heatherbelle troupe of performing dogs, owned by Mrs. H. Mellish, Royal Oak, recently returned from a tour of Washington State.

Parks committee chairman, Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood and one other delegate to be named, will represent city council at a community planning conference of the National Association of Municipalities in Vancouver, Sept. 29 to Oct. 2.

Formation of a New United Church Sunday school will take place at a rally service in the Boy Scouts hall, Cadboro Bay, Sunday at 11 a.m. Rev. E. F. Church will conduct the service, assisted by Dr. W. W. McPherson and Rev. T. G. Griffiths. Parents and children are invited.

"I'm in a hurry to go fishing," Albert E. Howard, 235 Howe, told a policeman when he was "stopped" for speeding over 30 on Douglas.

He was fined \$30 in city police court today.

All this and music too. That could be the theme of the civil defence display scheduled for Oct. 1 in the Bay Street Armouries when equipment, plans and workers will be shown and CD music played. A recorded version of the official march of CD services in Great Britain, entitled "Come If Ye Dare," arrived from Ottawa this week for the event.

Roy Joseph Cain, 649 Agnes, previously fined for impaired driving, lost his driver's license in Saanich police court Thursday for one year, except for business purposes.

A London University mathematics professor, Dr. C. Gattegno, will hold classes for local school teachers next week.

Selected pupils in grades two and nine will be chosen for demonstrations of new teaching methods on Monday and Tuesday at Oak Bay Junior High and South Park school.

Dr. Gattegno's lectures are sponsored by Greater Victoria Teachers' Association.

Shed a tear for Santa Ram, 2858 Rose, whose garden yielded a sack of onions to a thief overnight Wednesday. He told police Thursday he had about 60 sacks of the lachrymose vegetable spread to dry in his garden.

Loss of one sack, while not exactly a crying shame, put the grower in a bit of a stew because the current price of \$3.50 a sack likely will improve as winter closes in.

A third Victoria union official will attend the Sept. 8-22 world seminar in Banff on the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions. Ed Shaw, financial secretary of Local 1118, International Woodworkers of America, will represent the IWA.

Fifteenth annual convention of the B.C. Provincial Council of Carpenters will be held in Nanaimo Oct. 21 to 23. About 100 delegates and visitors from Washington state and Alberta are expected to attend.

Nine Victoria sporting goods stores wrote city council today requesting no action be taken to bring about changes in shopping hours now stipulated in the Municipal Act. The group wishes to observe noon closing on Wednesdays. Victoria Retail Jewelers' Association made similar request Thursday and 14 other stores entered a petition to the same effect, earlier in the week. Ald. Hugh Ramsay pointed out at council Thursday, the regulations are made by the provincial government. City clerk M. F. Hunter reported a proposed poll of merchants on shopping hours has been stalled temporarily.

Esquimalt Golden Age Club will resume meetings at the Fraser Street Hall next Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Members of Victoria Aged Pensioners' Association No. 3 will be guests at Royal Theatre Monday at 12:45 p.m. The club will bowl at Gibson's Bowldrome at 10 a.m., Sept. 16, and starting today will golf each Friday at Cedar Hill course. Members may obtain more information from Mr. P. Davey.



OFFICIAL HARPIST at Welsh national musical festivals, Mrs. Francis Mon Jones of Abergele, Wales, will perform here Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Business and Professional Women's Club, 902 Government, under auspices of the Welsh Society of Victoria. Mrs. Jones is making a two-month tour of Canada and the United States singing Welsh folk songs and accompanying herself on her 120-year-old French harp. (CPR Photo.)

## Dispute Settled By Hotel Workers

A scheduled strike vote today was called off when settlement was reached between 450 employees and the Empress Hotel and Crystal Garden.

A two-year contract was to be signed later today clinching a "compromise" settlement fashioned during six hours of hard bargaining that ended at 2 a.m.

Under the contract, members of Local 276, Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees and Other Transport Workers, will get:

Wage increases of 3 per cent retroactive to June 1; further 3 per cent increases Jan. 1 and June 1 next year;

A health and welfare plan, cost shared equally by employees and management;

Undisclosed upward wage adjustments for certain jobs, over and above the general increases. Bargaining chiefly revolved around the total sum to be allocated for the adjustments. A figure between \$15,000 sought by the union and \$7,500 proposed by management was chosen.

"The negotiations weren't easy," a union spokesman said. "There was no hostility but it was hard bargaining all the way."

The direct negotiations, which began early in April and concluded this morning, produced the "fastest settlement" on record between the employees and management.

Final bargaining was conducted in a continuous session by five union and four management representatives including J. Forrest, supervisor of personnel, CPR hotel division, and Stanley H. Eighteen, secretary of the CBREOTW joint protective board. Both men arrived from Montreal Thursday.

FILE IT, FORGET IT  
A flood of propaganda issued by a Communist state was uncovered in the office of Mayor Percy Scurrell today—but the RCMP isn't interested.

Neither is Mayor Scurrell. His name is on a USSR Embassy mailing list at Ottawa and Soviet news bulletins are mailed to him in batches.

The mayor sees to it the publications don't pile up.

Local Girls Win \$1,600  
Two Victoria girls are among 20 Canadians to receive \$1,600 IOOE Second World War memorial bursaries announced today.

The bursaries are given only to children of dead or disabled war veterans for use in a university.

Local winners are Anne Mayhew, 18, of 2797 Musgrave, who averaged 88.4 per cent in June matriculation exams at Oak Bay High School, and Mary Jean Davidson, 18, of 44 Lewis, who averaged 79 per cent at Victoria High School.

Anne's father, FO C. A. Mayhew, was killed in 1943 on an RCAF flying mission. She is the daughter of Mrs. Elza Mayhew, and granddaughter of the Hon. R. W. Mayhew, former Victoria MP who served as Federal Fisheries Minister and Canadian ambassador to Japan, and Mrs. Mayhew.

Anne will enter Victoria College this month and plans a career in journalism. During the summer she worked in the Times' social department.

Jean is the daughter of the late Donald Davidson, member of the Hong Kong Volunteer Battery who lost his life in the Japanese invasion of Hong Kong. She hopes to major in science and mathematics at Victoria College this year.

Other B.C. bursary winners are Marion Powell and Sherry Sidenius, both of Vancouver, and Donald Perkins of Port Kells.

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# Victoria Flyer Killed In Toronto Jet Crash

## 'See You This Fall —God Willing,' Pilot Wrote Father

A Victoria airman was killed Thursday when an RCAF jet plummeted into Toronto Harbor as thousands along the Canadian National Exhibition waterfront watched.

Pilot of the CF-100 was Wing Commander Howard R. Norris, 38, son of Harry W. Norris, 607 Yates.

Also killed was Wing Commander Norris' navigator, FO Robert Clair Dougall, 22, of Merrickville, Ont. Dougall's body was recovered, but Norris' has not yet been found.

Mr. Norris learned of his son's death by telephone from his youngest boy, Allan, who works for Canadian General Electric in Toronto.

"It was a terrible shock," Mr. Norris said. "Howard was a wonderful boy, the best son a man could ask for."

"SEE YOU THIS FALL" Mr. Norris recalled the last letter he'd received from Howard. "He wrote 'I'll see you this fall. God willing.'" Mr. Norris said.

Wing Commander Norris is survived by a wife and six children, now living in Bagotville, Quebec.

There were four sons and one daughter in the Norris family. They grew up in Regina, where Howard was a well-known athlete, a member of the Regina Dales football team and a skilled hockey, baseball, and tennis player.

During the Second World War all five joined the services—Howard, Max and Robert, the air force, Allan the navy, and daughter Margaret (now Mrs. M. L. Young) the women's division of the air force.

Mr. Norris senior is a veteran of the First World War. The family moved here from Regina in 1945.

PRACTICE FLY PAST  
The accident occurred while spectators jammed CNE waterfront grandstands to watch RCAF and US aircraft practice flypasts and aerobatics. Flying conditions were excellent, the Canadian Press reports.

The CF-100s raced by at low level. The doomed plane, leading the group, climbed rapidly in a steep loop and suddenly faltered as it reached the top of its climb at about 2,000 feet, and twisted downward.

One man was ejected about 100 feet above the water. An RCAF off-duty corporal said the ejection seat charge fired him almost straight down. His parachute did not open and witnesses said his body struck the water before the plane.

A police official said Norris radioed Malton airport that he was having engine trouble, but said he was continuing anyway. Most spectators who saw the plane's slow, perfect spiral downward with engines still roaring believed it was part of the show until they saw it obviously could not pull out.

Wing Cmdr. Norris, commander of No. 432 all-weather

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DEAD PILOT, Wing Commander Howard R. Norris (left) was rated as one of RCAF's most skilled pilots and instructors. His brother, Max, also an RCAF pilot, landed in Europe Thursday shortly before the fatal crash, is being flown back to Canada by RCAF transport.

## Varied Opinions Flare Up Over Sloan E & N Proposal

An immediate flare-up of opinion followed the publication of the Sloan forestry report which suggests the government buy back the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway land grant and use it as a public working circle for small loggers.

Some favored the purchase, some favored outright expropriation, and some complimented the railway company on the way it has conducted its timber ownership.

The grant was made to the railway, established in 1886, in return for its providing rail service—under certain terms—on Vancouver Island.

Its southern boundary is a straight line between the head of Finlayson Arm and a spot on the shore six miles west of Sooke. It then strikes north-west to the tip of Strathcona Park, then east to meet the shore—immediately south of Campbell River.

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## Reeves Join Winter Work Committee

Reeves of Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt have joined Victoria's employment committee, organized last month to encourage employers to use labor in winter when work is scarce.

C. E. Moore, chairman, said today the three Reeves have promised their full support.

Mayor Percy Scurrell joined the committee earlier this month.

Other appointments to the committee are H. M. Collins of the B.C. Electric Co. and D. W. Gourlay of the Hudson's Bay Company.

Meanwhile, the National Employment Service office here, reported that the employment situation during the week showed a small but definite improvement.

This week's unemployment figure for men totalled 1,699, a drop of 65, NES said.

## 1,140 More Students Justify Expansions At Local Schools

First attendance figures at Greater Victoria schools in the fall term completely justify the current classroom construction program, senior municipal inspector John Gough said today.

A total of 18,720 youngsters is enrolled in grades 1 to 12, he said. Earlier estimated attendance of 19,000 is expected to be attained through late registrations.

He noted that several youngsters who had intended dropping out of school in June, before completing upper grades, had returned.

He credited a recent Times series, which outlined the scarcity of opportunity for youths with low educational qualifications, with assisting this trend.

CHANGE OF HEART

"Several came back with a change of heart. They certainly will be given a chance to prove themselves."

Accommodation of the larger student body has provided the board with a few headaches pending completion of several school additions now underway.

Oak Bay High will use three temporary rooms. Esquimalt is filled to capacity. Mount View is also waiting a four-room addition and Mount Douglas is now utilizing space recently added.

The increase of 1,140 students over the last school term is similar to increases noted in recent years.

35 MORE TEACHERS

Elementary and senior high schools have enrolled the greatest bulk of the increase. Elementary have 683 more students, high schools, 351. The teaching staff was increased by 35.

"Increases in grades 10, 11 and 12 are in accordance with

projected figures used by the school board last year in drawing up its building program, which is now underway," said Mr. Gough.

Increases by schools show Oak Bay has 71 more students, Esquimalt 115, Mount View 49, Mount Douglas 38 and Victoria High 78.

Victoria High School will accommodate extra students by converting ground floor rooms used previously for storage and other purposes.

In elementary schools, Frank Hobbs, where a new addition is starting, has 75 youngsters on shifts. Monterey has converted its auditorium to classrooms and there is also an auditorium classroom at Tillicum.

There will be fewer kindergartens operated by the board as space is required for grade 1. Where there were nine centres last year, there will now be six for pre-school training and the number of children who may attend will drop from 846 to 605.

## ASK THE TIMES

Q. How often do we blink?

—L.S.

A. Average is about once every six seconds. This washes the eyes with the salty secretion from the tear glands.

Q. How much does the earth weigh?—K.P.

A. Six sextillion, 570 quintillion tons. In other words, take 6,570 and add 18 zeros.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.





### CHILDREN'S FASHION SHOW SATURDAY

Sponsored by St. Saviour's Guild, a children's fashion show will be held on Saturday at 2.30 p.m. in the Douglas Room at the Hudson's Bay store. Boys and girls of the St. Saviour's parish acting as models include, from the left,

Beverly Holmes, Jimmy Henry, Hilda Colebank and Danny Lowery. Other models will be Freddie Hughes, Irene Smith and Carol Hiscock. The smartest fall fashions for school and play will be shown.

### In Honor of the Bride

Miss Joy Lowery, September bride-elect, was honored at a surprise shower given by Mrs. R. Khol and Mrs. B. Fairclough at the home of Mrs. W. Lowery, Springfield Street. A yellow container decorated with gardenias held gifts and corsages were presented to the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. W. D. Bosson, and Misses Audrey Miller, Hilda Cooke, Mavis Bosson, Mildred Holmes, Dale Elliot, Kay Nairn, Jean Currie, Deanna Christianson, and Joan Lalley.

Miss Carol Cressy, September bride-elect, was recently honored at a shower at the home of Mrs. E. Cyr, 1327 Miles Street. The bride-elect was presented with a corsage of pink rosebuds, while Mrs. T. H. Cressy, her mother, received yellow carnations and Mrs. C. E. Rendall, mother of the groom-elect, red carnations. A

### Empress Hotel Reception Scene After Wedding In First United

Sprays of deep red gladioli decorated the bride's table at a reception in the Princess Charlotte Room, Empress Hotel, following a wedding in First United Church. Willard Ireland proposed a toast to the lovely bride, the new Mrs. Don Taylor.

Rev. Frank Chilton officiated at the ceremony uniting in marriage Jean Beatrice Mary, daughter of Charles S. Richmond, of Port Coquitlam, and the late Mrs. Richmond, and Don Newman Taylor, son of the late Newman Taylor and Mrs. Taylor, Moss Street.

The bride walked up the aisle on the arm of her father. Her

full-length gown was of white rosepoint lace over satin with inserts of pleated nylon tulle. A coronet of seed pearls held a chapel-length veil edged with rosepoint lace. The bride wore a zircon pendant, gift of the groom, and carried pink rosebuds, white carnations and stephanotis.

Mrs. David Richmond was her only attendant, and wore a waltz-length gown of turquoise lace and net over taffeta. Her bouquet was of pink rosebuds and white carnations. Ronald Dunlop Reid of Metochin was best man, and David Richmond, Port Coquitlam, was usher.

### Centre for Aged

The Pastime Centre, 1530 Pandora Avenue at Oak Bay Junction, will be open on Wednesdays and Fridays from 2 to 5 p.m., from now on.

### SHOPPING GUIDE

#### Fresh Fruit Helps Fill Children's Lunch Boxes

By PENNY SAVER

It's time to start packing daily lunches for the school children again, and there's the usual problem of giving them some variety as well as nutrition. Of course, it will be easy if you just let the youngsters choose their food—it's most likely to be peanut butter sandwiches most of the time.

One or two pieces of fruit will go into every lunch box, and there's certainly a wide variety. McIntosh apples are getting much better now, and you'll find them at 65 cents a dozen.

There are also Wealthies at three pounds for 25 cents, and Gravensteins at the same price. I noticed crabapples on the market for the first time this season—they'll make delicious jelly for winter eating. Or you might like to try spiced crabapples, to serve with meat as a relish.

The crabs are 25 cents for three pounds. Back to the subject of lunch boxes, a bunch of grapes would be nice to follow sandwiches.

There is a complete selection of grapes for weekend buying—seedless at 31 cents for two pounds; Tokays, 35 cents for two pounds; ladyfingers, 29 cents a pound, and Muscats, also 29 cents. A big juicy Bartlett pear

would be good, too, and they're a nickel each. Beefsteak tomatoes, also nice lunch eating, are two pounds for 35 cents.

I noticed very good prices on grapefruit this weekend—they're eight for 39 cents—and cantaloupes, which can be had at two for 29 cents.

There's a good assortment of vegetables. Brussels sprouts are here now, and they make very good eating if they are cooked until they're just tender and still holding their shape.

They're 29 cents a pound. Local cauliflower is 29 cents each, and leeks are 25 cents for two bunches. Small red-hot peppers, for spicing up a stew or chili, are 45 cents a pound.

### WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

#### Going Barefoot Can Be Splendid Arch Exercise

Q. "Will going barefooted weaken the arches?"

A. No. You even can make a splendid arch exercise out of it if you will grip the ground or floor with your toes and sort of push off from them when you step.

Q. "I have pains in my legs and someone said that the trouble might be in my feet. Could this be true? I can't see how my feet could make my legs ache."

A. Certainly you will if you are over-weight, lose the extra pounds. Your abdominal muscles are stretched and you will have to snap them back with exercise as soon as your physician says you can take exercises. If you or any of my other readers would like to have my abdominal exercises send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 2. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Q. "I have a mole on my face, at least I guess it is a mole. It is getting larger now so that it looks awful. Someone told me that vinegar will remove it. Is this true?"

A. No. You should not try to treat this yourself but should see a dermatologist.

Q. "I bite my nails all of the time and can't stop because I do it without realizing it. What can I do?"

A. Ask your doctor to prescribe some medicine which is harmless but which has a very bad taste. Put this under your nails.

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### New Nazarene Church Setting for Wedding

First wedding ceremony in the new Church of the Nazarene, Esquimalt, was performed Friday evening when Audrey Mabel Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Patterson, Sidney, became the bride of Alfred Henry Adrian, son of Mrs. Adrian, 3969 Cedar Hill Crossroad, and the late W. E. Adrian. Rev. Wayne Munro officiated in a setting of pink and white flowers. Mrs. L. Davidson played the wedding march, and Mrs. W. Munro was soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a waltz-length gown of white nylon lace over taffeta with a coronet of sequins and pearls holding her silk illusion veil. She carried yellow roses and carnations.

Miss Mary Patterson, maid of honor for her sister, was gowned in lime green lace over taffeta with matching head-dress. A similar ensemble in yellow was chosen by Miss Dawn Hooper, bridesmaid, and flower girl Florence Patterson wore blue nylon over satin. They had bouquets to match their gowns.

Best man was Ray Gresham, and ushers were Graham Hooper, and Ernest Adrian. A reception was held at the Cock Pheasant, at which Ray Gresham proposed a toast to the bride.

The newlyweds left for a

### CLUB CALENDAR

Afternoon branch, Christ Church Cathedral Women's Auxiliary, Memorial Hall, rooms 4 and 5, Monday at 2.30 p.m.

Canadian Daughters League Assembly No. 5 Monday at 8 p.m., Newstead Hall.

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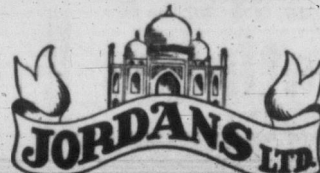
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## Fashion Week Comes to Victoria With Twelve Showings Arranged

Whether by accident or design, the two big department stores and a large ladies' wear store are presenting their fall showings next week.

These presentations, sponsored by a number of well-known women's groups in the city will be given each afternoon at the tea hour and in some cases at night and at the coffee hour in the morning, from Monday until Saturday inclusive.

So it is, that Victoria will have its own Fashion Week!

### FOR BURNARY

On Monday and Tuesday afternoons, Sept. 9 and 10, at 3 p.m. in the Douglas Room at the Hudson's Bay, the Women's Canadian Club is sponsoring fashion teas. Proceeds will be used entirely for the club burnary and tickets may be secured by both club members and non-members.

Fashions to be shown will be suitable for the clubwoman, the hostess and the smart shopper and will also feature the latest designs for the mature figure. All costumes will be in sizes from 14 to 20½ and will be selected especially for wear in Victoria.

Models will be the following members of the Women's Canadian Club, Mrs. R. D. Harvey, Mrs. R. G. McKee, Mrs. Fred M. Corbett, Mrs. S. H. Frame, Mrs. A. G. Slocumb, Mrs. G. A. R. Steick and Mrs. Alex A. Young.

Conveners of these fashion teas is Mrs. McKee and the ticket sales, Mrs. L. W. Topham.

### NIGHT SHOWS

On Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Sept. 10 and 11, at 8.15 p.m., Gibson's Ladies' Wear Ltd., will present fashion shows

under the auspices of Robert Burns' McKicking Chapter, IODE.

Styles to be presented in this showing will feature coats, afternoon wear and suits as well as attractive ensembles for the teen-ager. Tapered hemlines and oval shoulders, will be innovations to be seen in the fall and winter coats, while evening dresses will feature new sheath lines and the low cut back.

Modelling the attractive ensembles will be Mary Rawnsley, Pat Hummel, Pat Margison, Kay Rogers, Sheila Morgan, Audrey Monk, Mrs. Major and Mrs. Q. Murdoch and the Junior Mannequins, Roxanna Brand, Catherine Dangerfield, Jackie Mackie and Linda Gibson.

There will be door prizes given each evening.

### COFFEE AND TEA HOURS

A full and exciting hour of fashions, ranging from coats to

cocktail dresses and including suits, furs, sportswear, afternoon dresses and evening gowns will be shown at the fall fashion presentations of the Hudson's Bay Co., commencing Thursday morning, Sept. 12, in the Douglas Room, on the third floor.

Latest fashion trends will be shown, including the designs of famous American and European couturiers.

Commentator for the shows will be Miss Adele Gault, and modelling are Viola Lucas, Mary Rawnsley, June Charlton, Doris Usher and Ellen MacConechy. The musical background will be provided by Harold Potentier, of the HBC music department, at the console of the Baldwin organ.

Sponsoring groups are as follows: Thursday morning, Junior Auxiliary to Royal Jubilee Hospital; afternoon, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Women's

Guild groups; Friday morning, Metropolitan United Church Women's Auxiliary; afternoon, Miriam Temple No. 2, Daughters of the Nile; Saturday morning, Municipal Chapter, IODE; afternoon, Women's Auxiliary to the Veterans' Hospital.

Coffee parties start at 11 a.m. and the afternoon tea showings at 2.30 p.m. Those wishing to attend may obtain tickets from members of the sponsoring groups; from Mrs. Irene Warren, HBC public relations representative, or, from next Thursday morning, at the HBC information booth.

### PROCEEDS TO YMCA

Ladies' Auxiliary to the YMCA is sponsoring the Fall Fashion Show to be held in Eaton's Victoria Room next Friday and Saturday, Sept. 13 and 14, at 3 p.m.

Mrs. George Wheaton is convening the affair with Mrs. G.

F. Dunn as co-convenor. In charge of ticket sales is Mrs. W. M. Davidson, Mrs. F. Appleton, Mrs. F. T. Fairley, Mrs. R. A. Dykes, Mrs. C. Savage, Mrs. L. Mayhew and Mrs. R. Parfitt. Ushers will be Mrs. Len Acres, Mrs. A. Barry, Mrs. G. F. Gregory, Mrs. W. Munro, Mrs. W. M. Walker, Mrs. T. L. McMaster and Mrs. S. Moore.

Mannequins named are Times' fashion editor, Nona Damaske, Helen Bierness, Jan Joslin, Ina Harford, Pat Hummel, Pat Olson and Mrs. J. Crossley.

The showings will include the newest styles in coats, suits and dresses, also smart sportswear and lounge wear. Commentator will be Ida Clarkson.

Proceeds will be used for the general housekeeping of the YMCA.

Door tickets will be in charge of Mrs. C. C. Annett, Mrs. Appleton, Mrs. E. Tomlin and Mrs. H. Hawkins.

## Clark-Langford Marriage Performed at First United

Baskets of white gladioli decorated First United Church for the marriage Saturday evening of Edith Mildred, daughter of Mrs. Mary Langford, McKenzie Avenue, to William Leonard Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Clark, Shelbourne Street. Rev. A. I. Hig-

### Of Personal Interest

#### Double Anniversary

Mr and Mrs. Arthur Partidge, Oak Bay Avenue, have as their guests, the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Savage of Vancouver.

The two couples are celebrating 25th wedding anniversaries together. They were married in a double wedding ceremony in First United Church on Sept. 9, 1932.

#### Home From East

Mrs. Trevor Roberts has returned to her home on St. David Street after a three-month visit to eastern Canada where she was the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Earl at Dorval, Que.

#### For Wedding Party

Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. N. Edgar entertained Wednesday evening at their home, on Falkland Road, at a supper party following the rehearsal of the wedding of their daughter, Miss Joan Edgar, whose marriage to Mr. H. W. Bishop takes place this Saturday evening.

#### Leaving for East

Miss Joan Anderson, who has been living at the YWCA for the past year, is leaving today for Winnipeg, where she will stay with her sister, Mrs. W. Siwalk, for several months and then will go on to Montreal to make her future home.

gins officiated, and Malcolm Hamilton played organ music. Miss Madonna McCabe was soloist.

The bride walked up the aisle on the arm of her brother, R. J. Langford. Her gown was floor-length of white satin and lace, and a crown headpiece held a waist-length sequined veil. She carried a bouquet of American Beauty red roses and white carnations.

Mrs. E. L. Asleford attended the bride as matron of honor, and Mrs. R. J. Langford was bridesmatron. Both wore ballerina-length gowns, the former in yellow taffeta, and the latter in pink chiffon. Miss Shirley Asleford was flower girl in a mauve floor-length frock.

George Scully was best man, while Steve Wowchuk and Fred Adolf ushered.

A toast to the bride was proposed by Maurice Purdy at a reception at Norway House, Hillside Avenue. The bride and groom cut a three-tier cake decorated with roses.

For a honeymoon to Yellowstone National Park, the bride chose a beige dress with matching duster coat, hat and gloves and metallic shoes and purse. Mr. and Mrs. Clark will live at 2566 Shelbourne Street.

### Clubwomen's News

**Hall Repairs** — Money was voted for further repairs to the hall and greetings were received from Miss E. Bruce, delegate to the Associated Countrywomen of the World conference in Ceylon at first meeting of the Lake Hill Women's Institute held on Tuesday, with Mrs. A. Sutherland in the chair. Named as delegate to the institute convention to be held in the Douglas Room at the Hudson Bay Co. on Sept. 24 was Mrs. F. Sharples.



Editor

Elizabeth Forbes

### OCTOBER MARRIAGE

Mrs. Irene Ramsden, 99 Regina Avenue, announces the engagement of her daughter, Beverly Joan, to William L. Walters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walters, 323 Kingston Street. The wedding will take place October 5 at 8 p.m. in St. Luke's Church, Rev. Canon F. Pike officiating. Miss Ramsden will have Mrs. Gordon Rendle as matron of honor; Mrs. Reginald Midgley, bridesmatron; Miss Lenore Hunt, bridesmaid, and Miss Sandra Midgley, flower girl; Edward Walters will be best man, David Cooper and Peter Hill ushers, and Stephen Cooper ring bearer. (Photo by Paul Jones).

## Formal Lace and Taffeta Gown Worn by Deanna Christianson

Deanna Thelma Christianson was a lovely bride last Saturday evening in her floor-length gown of white lace over taffeta as she exchanged marriage vows with James Malcolm McMillan. Gladioli and dahlias decorated Christ Church Cathedral for the ceremony uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Christianson, 49 Erie Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McMillan, 2642 Forbes Street. Dean Brian Whitlow officiated, and the boys' choir sang "O Perfect Love."

The bride's gown was styled with scalloped V neckline, tili-

point sleeves and bouffant skirt. Her Mary Queen of Scots head-dress held a fingertip veil of illusion net embroidered with iridescent sequins. Red rosebuds and white carnations were in her cascade bouquet. Her father gave her in marriage.

Matron of honor, Mrs. M. Christianson, was gowned in blue lace and net over taffeta, while bridesmaids Miss Karen Roskamp and Miss Maureen Marriott wore coral pink taffeta. They had cascade bouquets of white carnations. Miss Joyce Burns was flower girl, wearing a white frock with a similar bouquet.

Noel Boston was best man,

and ushers were Ray Christianson and George Christianson.

A reception followed at Connaught Seamen's Institute, where Harry Hunter proposed the bridal toast.

For a honeymoon motoring to Portland, the bride donned a navy knitted suit with white llama coat, pink and navy accessories, and pink and mauve gladioli corsage. The couple will live in Vancouver where the groom is attending University of British Columbia.

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## White Gladioli, Ivy Form Wedding Decor

Tall baskets of white gladioli entwined with ivy decorated St. John's Anglican Church for the recent marriage of Patricia Laverne Hocking, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hocking, Clovelly Terrace, to Gary W. D. Donaldson, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Donaldson, Cumberland Road. Rev. E. W. Scott officiated and J. Donaldson sang "The Lord's Prayer."

The fair-haired bride walked up the aisle on the arm of her father.

Her floor-length gown, fashioned with a full hoop skirt and featuring an Empire bodice with portrait neckline, was of multi-tiered nylon tulle outlined with chantilly lace. A fingertip veil of illusion net misted from a pleated tulle headress encrusted with iridescent sequins. White feathered carnations centred with pink rupture roses formed the bridal bouquet.

**GOWNED IN PINK**  
Maid of honor, Miss Carol Smith, and bridesmaids Misses Joan Hansford, Maureen Jones and Lois Blain of Vancouver, wore ballerina-length gowns of pink chiffon over taffeta.

They carried white feathered carnations and pink sweetheart roses. Miss Marilyn Clarke was flower girl. Her dress was of pink nylon over taffeta, and she carried white carnations and pink roses.

Rod Stevens was best man, while Frank Kilshaw, Keith Hooper and Roger Emery ushered.

At a reception at the Golden Slipper, Lloyd Blain of Vancouver proposed a toast to the bride's happiness.

For her travelling costume, the new Mrs. Donaldson chose a two-piece pink and brown flecked suit, a straw beige-hat and matching brown accessories. After honeymooning at Sun Lakes, Wash., the young couple plan to make their home at Brentwood.

### Of Personal Interest

#### At Doig-Kingham Wedding

Guests from the mainland and up-Island are arriving today to attend the wedding of Miss Sheila Kingham and Mr. Ian Doig at St. John's Church this evening. Coming from Vancouver are Mr. and Mrs. Horace Plimley, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plimley, Mrs. E. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Guy, Mrs. Peggy Tedford, Maj. and Mrs. Larry Howard, Mrs. Mariam Coultas, Mr. Gerald Coultas and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bailey. Dr. and Mrs. John Robertson are coming from New Westminster and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Clothier and Mr. Robert Callier from Port Alberni.

### OF PERSONAL INTEREST

#### To New York

Miss Janet MacRae, who has spent the last three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Skillings of their home on Rockland Avenue, will return to her home in New York this weekend.

#### With Parents

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Leroyd with Douglas and Debbie Anne have come from Vancouver to visit Mrs. Leroyd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Roberts at their home on St. David Street.

#### Arriving for Wedding

Many out-of-town guests are expected for the wedding to-morrow evening of Miss Joan Edgar and Mr. H. W. Bishop. The bride's uncle, Mr. Hamilton Layton, will arrive today from Winnipeg. Coming from Vancouver will be Air Vice-Marshal

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### CLUB CALENDAR

Princess Patricia Lodge 238, Daughters of St. George, K of P Hall, tonight at 8.

St. Saviours Women's Auxiliary (Afternoon branch) Monday at 2 p.m. at home of Mrs. G. White, 401 Henry St.

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### OF PERSONAL INTEREST

#### Lieutenant-Governor at Party

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Frank MacKenzie Ross crossed from Vancouver today to attend a late-day "at home" given by Mrs. W. Hobart Molson at her home on Lansdowne Road.

On Sunday, His Honor is flying to Penticton to open the 40th annual convention of the Pacific Northwest Kiwanis district on Monday. While in Penticton, His Honor will pay an official visit to the Penticton Hospital. Later that day His Honor will return to Vancouver.

#### Going to Bermuda

Four registered nurses, all 1956 graduates of Royal Jubilee Hospital, will leave Victoria next Thursday en route to Hamilton, Bermuda, to serve in King Edward VII Memorial Hospital there for from six to 12 months. They are Miss Margaret Strachan, 2424 Beach Drive; Miss Marilyn Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Phillips, 4136 Wilkenson Road; Miss Ann Murphy, daughter of Mrs. L. Murphy, 1855 Cochrane Avenue, and Miss Marie Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Clarke, 2245 McNeil Avenue.

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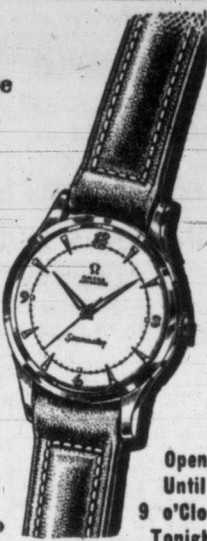
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## Free Legal Aid, Curb of Unions Top Agenda at Lawyers' Parley

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**HELMICKEN HOUSE**, 638 Elliott Street, historic exhibit, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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## Anna Massey in Debut As U.K. Film Actress

LONDON (CP) — Anna Massey, whose performance in The Reluctant Debutante attracted favorable notices in London and New York, is preparing for an unreluctant debut as a film actress.

The 19-year-old daughter of Canadian actor Raymond Massey has begun work on her first movie, Gideon's Day, for a London studio. Working under

Hollywood director John Ford, she is cast as the daughter of Jack Hawkins, one of Britain's top box office attractions.

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## Another 'Davy Crockett' Groomed by Walt Disney

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—If Jerome Courtland becomes the Davy Crockett-like sensation of 1957—and it's entirely possible—I will be a case of fame striking twice.

Once a popular film juvenile, his career hit the rocks and he even took to selling encyclopedias.

Courtland, a handsome, six-foot-five actor, is in the same position for the buildup that thrust Fess Parker to fame as Davy. Courtland is starring in six hour-long shows that will appear on ABC's Disneyland series this season.

The shows, called The Saga of Andy Burnett, concern a farm boy who becomes a mountain man in frontier days.

Walt Disney is sparing no expense in aiming to repeat the success of Davy.

"He's spending \$200,000 for each program, which is a lot of money for a TV show," Courtland remarked.

The 30-year-old actor is allied up by the Disney outfit, as a recording star as well as performer. Though he served seven years at Columbia Pictures, he doesn't seem to mind being a contract player again, as he can recall lean days as a free-lancer.

"Things were pretty tough for a while," he admitted. "I'd get offers for jobs, but my agents wouldn't let me take them. They said the salary was too low, and I'd ruin my price. Heck, I didn't

pense in aiming to repeat the success of Davy."

"I had a wife and child to support."

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OTTAWA (BUP)—The Board of Transport Commissioners today approved a new rate structure for telegraph rates in Canada based on a grid or straight airline mileage system and designed to increase the telegraph revenues of Canada's two major railways by not more than 13 per cent.

The new schedule of rates, expected to go into effect about Oct. 1, is set up on the following grid system:

10-word full rate:  
0-250 miles, 60 cents.  
251-450 miles, 75 cents.  
451-900 miles, 90 cents.  
901-1,500 miles, \$1.10.  
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The board also gave its approval to allow the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific telegraph companies to:

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## CITY COUNCIL BRIEFS

### Royal Commission Probe on Merger?

City council will ask Saanich to join in requesting a royal commission study of amalgamation.

Ald. J. Donald Smith told council Thursday: "The only way to settle it once and for all... is to ask ratepayers of both municipalities to support a royal commission probe. He said he thought the provincial government would pay a third of the cost."

Council agreed to place the proposal before Saanich for consideration. Saanich had written asking the city to appoint two delegates to a committee to investigate possibility of studies of amalgamation, pooling of equipment and metropolitan union.

Mayor Scurrell was authorized to appoint two persons to serve with Reeve Arthur Ash and Coun. G. L. Chatterton, in preliminary talks.

A proposal by Ald. Austin Curtis that traffic department conduct a survey of speeding on Bay Street and need for a crosswalk at Victor, was referred to public works committee for action.

Who decides which city employees can attend conventions, Ald. E. D. McEwen asked? He was told such decisions are made by the city manager or finance committee, if authorized in the budget.

Ald. McEwen wanted build-

## Platoon of Inspectors Scares Householders, Claims Edgelow

A request to city hall for a permit for any small installation sets a whole "platoon" of inspectors to marching, city council was told Thursday.

Ald. G. I. Edgelow said if a person wants to put in a sink "all the other inspectors will descend on the house."

Building law infractions which they uncover may far outweigh the sink installation, he said.

FEARFUL

"It makes people fearful. This started as a sink issue, but it has grown and grown," agreed Ald. Mrs. Lily Wilson.

Ald. E. D. McEwen showed a letter sent a woman who had asked to convert her home from single family zoning to zoning for housekeeping rooms, al-

though it was already in operation as such.

Her reply from city hall stipulated stairs must be fire stopped, wiring brought up to standard, a fire escape railing be built, and all work must be done to satisfaction of the city building inspector, fire chief, electrical inspector, plumbing inspector, smoke inspector and sanitary inspector.

The matter was set aside for future study by committee.

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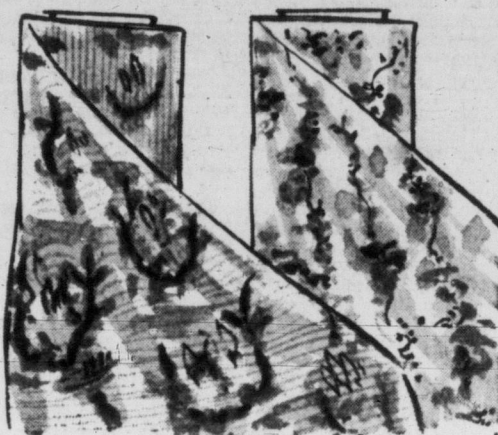
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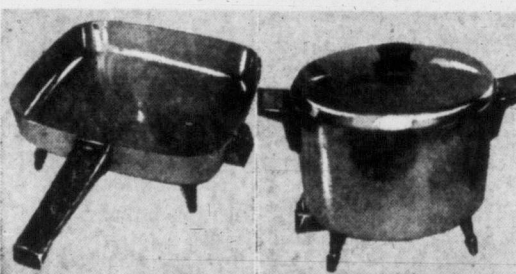
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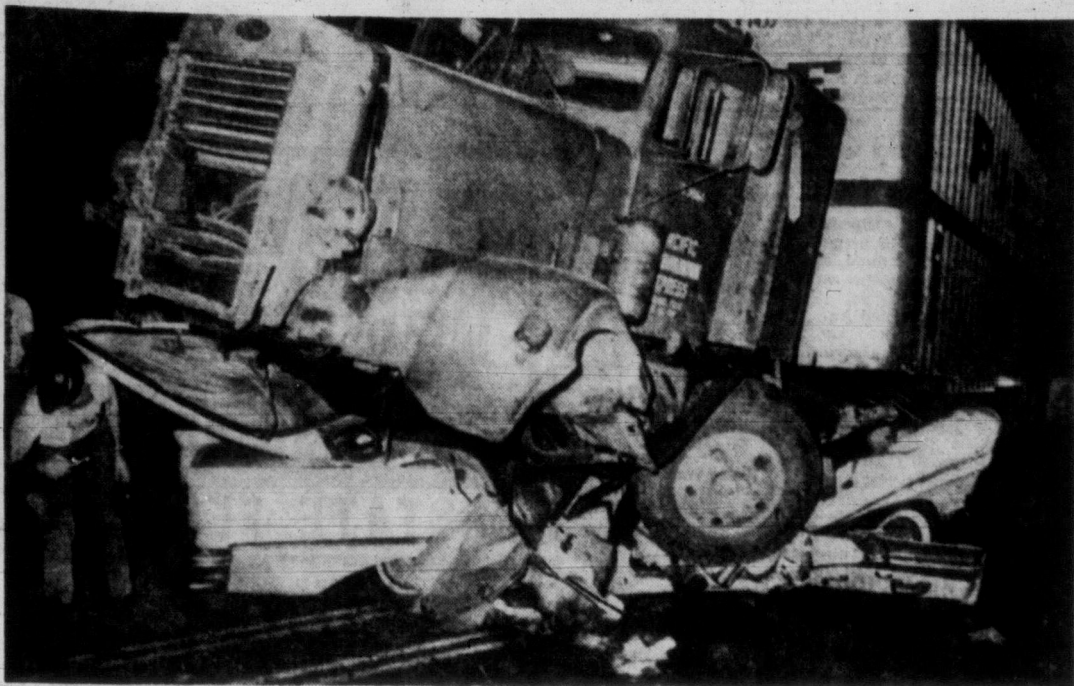
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## FIVE MANGLED INTO INSTANT DEATH

Head-on crash ended in tragic death for five in Utah when their hardtop sedan became wedged completely beneath a huge tandem truck by the terrific impact. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Fall Session Ruled Out On Sloan's Proposals

### TYPHOON BESS SLAMS JAPAN; HEAVY DAMAGE

TOKYO (AP)—Typhoon Bess slammed into southern Japan tonight with heavy rain and winds of 90 miles an hour, destroying or damaging 250 houses and halting train, bus and air service. National police said two persons were missing and 1,250 homeless in the southern island of Kyushu. Heavy loss of rice crops is expected. The storm is expected to lash the crowded Tokyo-Yokohama area with winds reaching 90 miles by Saturday afternoon.

## CF-100 Jet Crash 29th in 4 Years

OTTAWA (CP)—The crash of a CF-100 jet interceptor into Toronto harbor Thursday killing two, was the 29th fatal accident since the RCAF put this type of aircraft into operational service four years ago. (Pilot was Wing Commander Howard R. Norris of Victoria. See story and picture, page 15.) However, an RCAF spokesman said today, the fatal accident rate has dropped steadily. Though there have been more fatal crashes each year, the total number of flying hours has increased considerably. The spokesman said the fatal accident rate in the 1956-57 fiscal year was less than one-third of the 1953-54 rate. The RCAF now has 13 CF-100 squadrons—nine at home and four in Europe, compared with only two or three in 1953-54. There have been at least three fatal CF-100 crashes during air

## Ferry Passengers Owe Lives to Crash Pilot

TORONTO (CP)—Fourteen passengers of a yacht club ferry said today they owe their lives to a pilot who steered his crashing jet plane away from them. The pilot, Wing Cmdr. Howard Norris, was killed Thursday along with his navigator, PO Robert Douglas. Their CF-100 stalled at the top of a climb and crashed into Toronto harbor.

The ferry passengers said the plane was headed straight for their vessel, the Kwasind of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club, but pulled away and disappeared in a water spout 100 yards away. "The pilot seemed to fight the plane and steer off from us just enough," said the ferry's skipper, Capt. Arthur Scott. "I prayed a little. There was not time even to think of changing the boat's course. She was coming too fast. She was down in about five seconds."

Clark Donaldson, a former

## Asiatic Flu Shots for MPs To Save Tory Government?

By VICTOR J. MACKIE  
Times Ottawa Correspondent  
OTTAWA—A big question around Parliament Hill is whether the Cabinet and members of Parliament are to be classified as "essential" qualifying them for shots of the Asiatic flu vaccine. Health officials declined to give an answer to that question today. They dodged by declaring that it was to be left up to the provinces to decide what groups of persons were to be categorized as "essential."

If it is left up to the provinces

then the MPs and members of the Federal Cabinet will find themselves on the outside looking in while provincial personnel get their "shots."

And what is more important for the politician, if too many Tories come down with the flu at the same time during the parliamentary session it could mean the government's defeat.

UP TO PROVINCES  
Health and Welfare Minister J. Waldo Monteth has reported the special advisory committee recommended the bulk of the vaccine be distributed on a per capita basis to all provinces. The committee agreed each province should determine the individual details of its own program.

Six hundred thousand doses are expected to be available at the year end. Out of the initial supply 15,000 doses will be earmarked for vaccinating armed forces personnel.

The committee did recommend that certain federal government officers should be considered in the priority group, particularly health officers. But whether the provinces would be

### COMMENT LIBELLOUS?

VANCOUVER (CP)—Gordon Gibson, former Liberal member of the legislature for Lillooet, was asked Thursday for his comments on the Sloan forestry report. Mr. Gibson, who resigned his seat in protest against the Social Credit government's forest policies, said: "Any comment I would make would be libellous."

### Man Beaten Unconscious By Thugs

VANCOUVER (CP)—A gas line inspector told today how he spent 12 agonizing hours inching his way to a telephone to summon help after he was brutally beaten by thugs. Frank Harrington, 49, of Langley, B.C., told police he was reading a book in his hotel room Thursday when "three or four men" attacked him.

"They started hitting and kicking me. I lost consciousness and when I awoke I was lying on my back on the floor, with my feet tied to the wash basin and my hands to bed post."

Mr. Harrington was reported in satisfactory condition with a possible fractured skull and four broken ribs.

After he regained consciousness, he said he "managed to wriggle free from the bonds, but I couldn't move because my side and head were hurting so badly."

Mr. Harrington said his wallet, containing a small amount of money, was missing. The thugs missed \$40 he had hidden in the room.

### Harris Takes Blame For Liberal Defeat

PRESQU'ILE POINT, Ont. (CP)—Former finance minister Walter Harris said today he takes full responsibility for the Liberals' defeat in Ontario in the June 10 federal election.

Mr. Harris, who was defeated in his own riding of Grey Bruce, said he now realizes he should

have adopted a more acceptable farm policy and should have more adequately explained his budget to the public.

Speaking to the Ontario Young Liberals Association conference, he said: "You would expect me to accept full responsibility for our defeat in Ontario and I do."

His statement was included in the text of his address issued to the press before delivery.

SET GOAL  
He said the Progressive Conservatives won the federal election by the most practical down to earth appeal. He said the Liberal party should again aim at achieving power both federally and provincially, but added that "the mere gaining of office is valueless unless there is some good to perform."

"Time is short. We must be prepared to fight a federal election any time after the new year."

"If it is delayed, we may have time to set our house in order in a more formal manner. But whatever the next few months may hold, each one of us ought to be prepared to submerge his personal ambitions and interests if by doing so we can advance the interests of our party."

This is a thought that has occurred to more than one member of the government as well as MPs.

Th' forestry report sez a forestry advisory commission w'd be advisable. But w'd th' Gov'mint?

Thet Indian summer turned out t' be an Indian gift.

# Syria, Race Riots Cut Ike's Vacation

## U.S. Speeding Arms Delivery To Arab States

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States announced officially today that it is "expediting" delivery of arms to Jordan and some other Middle East countries in the face of heavy Soviet arms shipments to Syria. A state department spokesman said defensive weapons already are being moved but it is not known whether any actually have been delivered. Jordan is to receive air delivery of some anti-tank and other defensive weapons Monday.

The department would not identify countries other than Jordan receiving weapons under the speed-up plan. But it is known that Saudi Arabia and Iraq are included.

Luther Reid, the department spokesman, told reporters: "We are expediting delivery of certain military items to Middle East countries that have military assistance agreements with the United States."

In reply to questions, he said the program got under way "some days ago."

Officers said President Eisenhower gave the green light for rapid delivery of "certain military items."

Turkey, one of Syria's neighbors, is scheduled to receive initial delivery soon on an undisclosed number of American F-100 Supersabre jet fighters.

The new American interest in increasing arms shipments to Arab states immediately raised the question of whether more arms would be shipped to Israel. Israeli ambassador Abba Eban was expected to put the question before U.S. officials at a scheduled meeting next week.

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## Fast Move to Stem Red Tide Top Concern

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will interrupt his New England vacation Saturday to return to the capital for conferences on the Arkansas school integration controversy and the Middle East Communist threat.

The president, scarcely unpacked after arrival in Newport, R.I. Wednesday, plans to return to the resort centre Saturday evening.

Press secretary James C. Hagerly said the president had decided to return to the White House to:

1. Confer with Attorney-General Herbert Brownell regarding the tense school integration situation in Little Rock, Ark.

Eisenhower himself hinted, meanwhile, that the federal government might be thinking of international communism.

about trying to limit the activities of state militia men posted by Arkansas Governor Orval E. Faubus at Little Rock's Central High School. The posting has halted racial integration ordered by a federal district court.

2. Meet with State Secretary Dulles and state department expert Loy Henderson for a briefing on a mounting crisis in Syria.

Henderson returned this week from the Middle East where he developed "deep concern lest Syria should become a victim of international communism."

uninformed, armed and partially sustained by the federal government—will, I am sure, give full co-operation to the United States district court."

On the Middle East, a leading Democratic senator today urged the Eisenhower administration to "consider an immediate conference with Saudi Arabia and Egypt to study ways to preserve Arab nationalism from further Soviet aggression."

Senator Mike Mansfield of Montana, a member of the Senate foreign relations committee, coupled this proposal with a suggestion that the U.S. ask the United Nations General Assembly to set up international controls over arms shipments to the Middle East. The assembly is due to convene in New York next week.

The president did not detail what steps, if any, he might have in mind. But he did tell Faubus: "You and other state officials—as well as the National Guard which, of course is

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## Faubus Willing To Discuss Order Calling Troops

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Governor Orval Faubus of Arkansas notified President Eisenhower today his representatives are ready to discuss with federal officials why the governor called out state militia troops to balk integration at Little Rock's Central High School.

An administrative aide handed to reporters a short statement which said Faubus wired Eisenhower he has notified the U.S. district attorney and the FBI that his personal lawyer and the Arkansas state police director "are available to discuss certain evidence upon which I acted to preserve the public peace."

The Faubus statement said: "I shall co-operate in upholding the constitution of Arkansas and the nation." Earlier this week Eisenhower asked the governor to co-operate with federal officials.

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## SLOAN REPORT

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the three provincial by-elections Monday.

They also claimed Chief Justice Sloan had vindicated the policies of their parties.

With only two days' campaigning left, however, it appeared unlikely the report would be an important factor in the by-elections — in Burnaby, Cariboo and Delta.

Mr. Williston said his department is still going over the report and has already found 130 specific recommendations in it. The forestry department experts received copies of the report Tuesday when it was turned over to the government by Chief Justice Sloan.

The government had intended drawing up an index of recommendations to aid in studying the report before it was officially released to the press and industry next Wednesday.

## FAPER GOT COPY

The plans went awry when a Vancouver newspaper obtained a copy of the report in advance and published a summary Wednesday.

Mr. Williston emphatically denied claims by Liberal Leader Arthur Laing and CCF provincial secretary Harold Thayer

that the government had attempted to suppress the report until after the by-elections.

"That's an absolutely incorrect statement," the minister said.

"Anyone who insinuates there is anything political in the timing of the report is completely off-base."

The government had no control over presentation of the report, Mr. Williston said, and it was desirable that the department and the press should have sufficient time to digest it before making it public.

The minister said he still is not prepared to give a rundown on the report to the cabinet and probably won't do so until its next session on Tuesday.

## CO-OPERATIVE

Legislation that will be drawn up on the basis of the report will have to be a "co-operative venture" by government and industry, Mr. Williston said.

The government must have the advice of industry on the practicality of new measures. "Everybody will have something to say about the report and the minister predicted the next legislative session when it comes—will be a 'real sawdust and chips session.'"

## Morris Welcomes Proposals

Joe Morris, district president of the 30,000-member International Woodworkers of America, said the report should go a long way to setting up a fairly managed and prosperous industry.

In an interview in Portland, where he is attending an IWA international board meeting, Mr. Morris welcomed a number of the chief justice's proposals, including the one that the government purchase timber held on Vancouver Island by the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railroad under its 50-year-old grant.

Other recommended measures praised by Mr. Morris included the establishment of the provincial advisory council on forestry matters and IWA representation on the council; limitation of forest management tenure to 21 years; and the call for a firmer policy for licences.

"The establishment of an advisory council was one of the main items in our brief to the commission," Mr. Morris said.

"It would mean public participation in control of the forests, and in particular labor would have a definite voice in what is done. We are glad that the chief justice hasn't proposed a full-time, independent control set-up along the lines of the B.C. Power Commission. This way, the public gets into things."

## BEARS OUT CCF

CCF Leader Robert Strachan interpreted the report as "bearing out every criticism CCF has been making about the handling of our forest resources."

"We have always said the province should retain control of its natural resources," Mr. Strachan said. "It was a tragic error to turn over our forests to private companies in perpetuity."

"We can only hope that too much damage has not been done to our forests through the granting of existing forest management licences in perpetuity. We had many times urged against any more but they went merrily on their way."

"We hope there is enough left to ensure the future of forestry in B.C."

Liberal Leader Laing said "it appears that Liberal criticism of the Bennett government's forest policy has been justified by the report."

"Appointment of the Royal Commission was secured by the Liberals with co-operation of the press after such a commission was categorically refused by Mr. Sommers, then minister of forests," Mr. Laing said.

"While detailed comment on the report must await full study, I am particularly annoyed at this time by the premier's obvious attempt to withhold the findings until after Monday's by-elections."

## DON'T FORGET 'THE DOUGLAS'

## Memorial Proposed In Big Fir Stands

A proposal that sample stands of giant fir should be set aside for perpetuity as a living monument to the pioneers of British Columbia was made today by John Livingston, executive director of Canada's largest conservation organization.

Mr. Livingston made the proposal after reading the forestry report of Chief Justice Sloan which noted that the "Province is passing out the Douglas fir era into the hemlock age."

The Chief Justice said "We can never recreate our ancient and giant Douglas firs, upon, which our dominant

position in the world lumber market was found."

"On the basis of what the report says, I think it is vital that sample stands of ancient fir should be set aside," said Mr. Livingston. "The whole history and culture of British Columbia revolves around this tree."

The fir stands would be a monument," he added. "Future generations would see how B.C.'s primeval forest looked like."

Mr. Livingston who addressed the Victoria Natural History Society Thursday, is leaving for Edmonton this evening.

## VANCOUVER ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—\$1,050, for three-year-olds and up, about mile and one-sixteenth	
Shady Bull (Howe)	114
Arden (Howe)	106
Arden Does Too (Terry)	100
Arden (Ulrich)	114
Last Ostris (Webster)	114
Money Bill (Arterburn)	118
Seven Miles (Silverwright)	118
Kentilla (Williams)	118
Charley (Pederson)	119
Steven C (Broomfield)	118
Also eligible—	
Indian Springs (Silverwright)	114
Gabardine (Ulrich)	119
Gabardine (Howe)	114
Wheelander (Silverwright)	119
SECOND RACE—\$1,050, for three-year-olds and up, about mile and one-sixteenth	
Ready Buy (Ventrella)	119
Winforme (Arterburn)	114
Curran (no boy)	119
Jane Grey (Brown)	119
No Quarter (Howe)	119
Belle Amazon (Ulrich)	118
Corral (Broomfield)	119
CCF (Pederson)	119
Pair Box (Terry)	109
Also eligible—	
Radical (no boy)	114
Ned Freedom (no boy)	114
THIRD RACE—\$1,050, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth	
Bye Lands (Williams)	114
Valentine Joe (Howe)	114
Belcombe Day (Brown)	114
Brasen Jewel (no boy)	114
No Home (Terry)	114
Babine (Ventrella)	114
Tyling Abbey (Arterburn)	114
Tarvin (Pederson)	114
FOURTH RACE—\$1,100, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs	
Act Quick (Ulrich)	107
Lumbar (Pederson)	119
ML. Chasen (Arterburn)	112
New Gold (Silverwright)	112
Lady Tammy (Arterburn)	112
Shes A Roman (no boy)	112
Never Old (Broomfield)	114
Heard Admirer (Brown)	114
Trish Story (Williams)	112
Mr. Silver Dime (Ventrella)	112
Also eligible—	
Della Jean (Williams)	107
Pebbles Fidd (Pederson)	107
Headstar (Broomfield)	110
Headstar Hawk (no boy)	110
FIFTH RACE—\$1,050, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs	
Dobby (Howe)	114
Cob Brie (Terry)	112
Kochus (Williams)	112
Looks Better (Broomfield)	112
See You (Pederson)	114
Alder Kid (Arterburn)	114
War Contract (no boy)	119
Great Count (no boy)	119
High Jack (no boy)	114
Also eligible—	
George Did (Ventrella)	112
Cabbel (Brown)	119
Miss Humberg (Pederson)	119
Royal Glory (no boy)	119
SIXTH RACE—\$1,100, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs	
Run Rock (Williams)	117
A-Deep Current (Arterburn)	119
Oliver 2 (Ulrich)	113
A-Storm Journey (no boy)	113
Gollywood (no boy)	117
Magic Note (Brown)	117
Forger (Broomfield)	117
Perseus (Silverwright)	117
A-Zur (Arterburn)	117
SEVENTH RACE—\$2,100, mile and one-eighth	
Krona (no boy)	114

First post—2 p.m.

## Forest Research Building Needed Near Victoria

A new building near Victoria to house the research division of the B.C. Forest Service is urged by Chief Justice Sloan.

The chief justice states in his report that more attention must be paid to this key part of the industry.

At present the research staff is cramped in an old building which was formerly a residence.

There is no laboratory and the chief justice says plans to add on to the present building "can hardly be more than a makeshift arrangement at best."

"There is an undoubted immediate need for proper permanent office and laboratory accommodation," the chief justice says.

If there is no allocation of space for the laboratory in a proposed Forest Service building, then a Research Centre should be established near the capital.

"Sufficient acreage could be secured to enable office accommodation to be combined with other essential facilities, including greenhouses, lath-house, planting-out areas, workshop, and storage facilities," the report says.

The office accommodation should include a properly equipped laboratory and a well-stocked library, the chief justice adds.

He also calls for selecting areas throughout the province to be set aside for research and experimentation. These sites should include every type of forest growth.

Chief Justice Sloan noted that the amount of money devoted to research has been steadily diminishing in relation to forest revenue instead of increasing as he had recommended in 1945.



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## Security Council To Hear Charges

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP)—The Security Council agreed to hear Israeli charges against Jordan today along with Jordan's accusations against Israel.

Jordan has charged Israel with starting road building operations in the no-man's-land south of Jerusalem.

The Israelis accused Jordan of violating the armistice agreement by failing to allow commercial, religious and cultural activities in the border region.

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## Revolt in Cuba Crushed Claims Battista Regime

HAVANA (AP)—President Batista's government claimed today to have crushed an uprising in south-central Cuba after day-long fighting against a rebel force supported by naval and maritime police dissidents.

A government announcement put casualties at about 75. It said 40 to 50 rebels were killed and 13 wounded.

A high command announcement accused former president Carlos Prío Socarras of masterminding Wednesday's day-long revolt in Cienfuegos, 150 miles southeast of Havana.

The government rushed in army planes, tanks and troops after some 400 rebels seized

police headquarters in Cienfuegos and threatened to take over the port city of 52,000 persons.

Attacking with bombs, heavy machine-guns and small arms, the government forces routed the rebel band. Those who escaped scattered in nearby hills.

The fighting died out in the late afternoon.

chine-guns, grenades, automatic rifles and pistols to hurl back army troops.

Bombs plastered the police centre and damaged the nearby city hall. Machine-gun and rifle fire turned streets into a deadly no man's land.

The fighting died out in the late afternoon.

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## OUTDOOR REPORT BY Doug Peden

When some people decide to have a picnic, it's almost sure to rain. And when they get around to fishing, they usually hear, "you should have been here last week."

It almost seemed that I belonged to the same clan during the few days of fishing I managed to squeeze into my vacation, especially after Pete Salloway arrived back at work with happy reports of salmon at Bates Beach.

At Qualicum Bay, my score was one coho on each of two three-hour sessions. It was a blank in a try for tyes at Port Alberni and I managed only two jack springs in a shot at the big springs at Cowichan Bay.

There was some consolation for pride from the fact that fishing around Qualicum was in a bit of a slump and that only two fish came in at the Port Boat House during the morning at Alberni.

However, there was no balm for the outing at Cowichan. It was a fair fishing morning and a number of good salmon were on the dock when I arrived back at Ordo's Boat House. And Dick James had a couple around 18 pounds and Frank Nuttall, who, although still looking for an over-20-pound salmon in Saanich Inlet, has been fooling some big ones at Cowichan, brought in a 22-pounder.

At least the weather co-operated and, in fishing, there's always a next time.

### Cowichan Bay Hot Spot Thursday Morning

Things have picked up again since then and it appears anglers just starting vacations could be in for some of the season's best fishing.

A new run of big springs and some husky coho have moved into Qualicum Bay. The largest spring brought in at Norquay Court was the 41-pounder John Murdoch of Vancouver took on a Rex Field plug and several have topped the 30-pound mark.

There have been some brisk action with the tyes at Port Alberni, where Wonder spoons and Alaska plugs are doing most of the damage. Sunday was a good day for Vern Hagstrom, who brought in a 50½-pounder to win the Port Alberni Tye Club's weekly competition. George Burtinick took second place among the seniors with a 42-pounder while Alan Herberston boated a 45-pounder to top the junior anglers.

Cowichan, which has been fairly good since last Friday, was a hot spot Thursday morning as a new run of springs moved into the bay.

Herring strip has been the biggest fish-producer at Cowichan, but Mr. and Mrs. D. Thorley hooked 33 and 27 pounders on a big, black-and-orange flatfish lure Thursday morning.

Cowichan Bay is also holding a good number of jack springs averaging around five pounds and some big coho are being taken along with small springs in Sansum Narrows and off Maple Bay.

Only a few boats have been operating off Oak Bay and Ten Mile Point during the past few days, but Victoria anglers may be due for some faster action. A fresh run of hook-nosed coho and some humpbacks were providing a lot of sport off Sooke Sunday and Monday and the big silvers may show up in waters off Victoria within a few days.

Big fish are scarce, but coho and springs between five and 10 pounds have been keeping anglers happy at Saanich Inlet this week. Best fishing has been in the early morning and evening although there has been enough activity during the day to make things interesting.

While the salmon and lots of grise are being taken in all parts of the Inlet, Willie Point has been perhaps the most consistent spot. Frank Nuttall took a quick limit off the point Wednesday morning and Ted Norris and Vic Humphries also brought in good catches at the Anchorage Boat House, where Harry Taylor weighed in a 24-pound spring and Jack Turner placed a 13½-pound coho on the scales.

Heaviest salmon to come in at the Goldstream end since Monday were 10-pounders taken by Fred Fendley and Don McLean Wednesday. However, several limits, including one taken by Tommy Ord Thursday morning, have been brought in at Hall's Boat House.

Salmon showing off Deep Cove may be heralding a spell of good coho fishing for that area.

## BASEBALL SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Milwaukee	82	51	.617	
St. Louis	76	56	.567	6½
Brooklyn	75	56	.567	6½
Cincinnati	69	66	.511	14
Philadelphia	68	67	.506	15
New York	66	72	.478	18½
Pittsburgh	51	87	.361	31½
Chicago	50	87	.361	31½

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	85	50	.630	
Pittsburgh	82	53	.606	3
Washington	78	57	.577	7
(5) Miller (6) Grissom (8) and V. Thomas, Douglas, Face (9) and Peterson.				

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
San Francisco	85	50	.630	
Vancouver	82	53	.606	3
Seattle	78	57	.577	7
Portland	75	60	.556	10
San Diego	68	67	.506	17
Los Angeles	51	87	.361	31½
Chicago	50	87	.361	31½

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Toronto	85	50	.630	
Buffalo	82	53	.606	3
Richmond	78	57	.577	7
Miami	75	60	.556	10
Rochester	68	67	.506	17
Boston	51	87	.361	31½
Columbus	50	87	.361	31½

New York—Grim.			
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	93	62	.600
Vancouver	90	66	.577
Hollywood	88	67	.568
San Diego	82	73	.529
	80	75	.516







## BIG BOOST IN SALARY FOR POWER OFFICIALS

Salaries of the top officials of the B.C. Power Commission were hiked today by the cabinet.

Chairman Thomas H. Crosby will receive \$14,000 a year, an increase of \$2,000.

Commissioners Hector J. MacLeod and H. H. Griffin have had their salaries boosted from \$10,000 annually to \$11,500.

Their last increases were in 1954.

## Victoria Daily Times

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## MONTE ROBERTS

A constituent who hides modestly behind the initials "P.M.C." has opened up a whole new vista of delight in the English language.

Commenting on remarks which appeared in this space recently, P.M.C. suggests they were rather discreditable. And then, as if sensing a certain measure of bewilderment on my part, P.M.C. explains:

"Discreditable, you may ask. What is that? A new word which I have invented. Almost anyone can invent words, you know.

"The word 'quizz,' for instance, came into the language as the result of a wager, and a politician was responsible for coining 'gobbledygook.'

"And now to come to the point," writes P.M.C., "coming to the point. 'We humans are, to a great extent, creatures of habit, and how often do we hear a greeting to individuals 'How are you keeping?' A nonsensical inquiry, if ever there was one, it being physically impossible to 'keep,' owing to changes in the physical structure of our being from day to day.

"May I now suggest a better greeting for common use? 'I hope you are beautiful today.'

"Beautiful, you may ask, what is that? Well, when a person is debauched, it means that the qualities of 'bauch' that he may have had have been lost. Therefore, beautiful must be the antonym of debauched.

"Beautiful is a good word," P.M.C. concludes. "Let us adopt it into our language."

Let us, indeed, do just that. And let us make sure its meaning is so clearly explained that there will be no bewilderment on anyone's part and, in fact, there shall be wilderment, instead.

And let us not be depressed by the task facing us; on the contrary, let us be so light hearted we will always be pressed, and never lighted, for it is well known that the taste of sour grapes is licious.

I could go on, but I would rather leave the rest of our language alteration to those who are more sufficated than I.

## TOPICS OF THE DAY

City council approval was granted Thursday to purchase by the city of Victoria of property adjoining Garbally Street public works depot for \$30,000.

The parcel was site of Ramsay & Adams Foundry which recently was destroyed by fire. The acquisition will enable the city to move its waterworks yard and a storage yard on Chambers into the public works yard. Properties vacated on Pandora may be sold or used for location of the proposed new fire hall.

The Heatherbelle troupe of performing dogs, owned by Mrs. H. Mellish, Royal Oak, recently returned from a tour of Washington State.

Parks committee chairman, Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow and one other delegate to be named, will represent city council at a national conference of Community planning Association of Canada in Vancouver, Sept. 29 to Oct. 2.

Formation of a New United Church Sunday school will take place at a rally service in the Boy Scouts' hall, Cadboro Bay, Sunday at 11 a.m. Rev. E. F. Church will conduct the service, assisted by Dr. W. W. McPherson and Rev. T. G. Griffiths. Parents and children are invited.

"I'm in a hurry to go fishing," Albert E. Howard, 235 Howe, told a policeman when he was stopped for speeding over 30 on Douglas.

He was fined \$30 in city police court today.

All this and music too.

That could be the theme of the civil defence display scheduled for Oct. 1 in the Bay Street Armouries when equipment, plans and workers will be shown and CD music played.

A recorded version of the official march of CD services in Great Britain, entitled "Come If Ye Dare," arrived from Ottawa this week for the event.

Roy Joseph Cain, 649 Agnes, previously fined for impaired driving, lost his driver's licence in Saanich police court Thursday for one year, except for business purposes.

A London University mathematics professor, Dr. C. Gattegno, will hold classes for local school teachers next week.

Selected pupils in grades two and nine will be chosen for demonstrations of new teaching methods on Monday and Tuesday at Oak Bay Junior High and South Park school.

Dr. Gattegno's lectures are sponsored by Greater Victoria Teachers' Association.

Shed a tear for Santa Ram, 2858 Rose, whose garden yielded a sack of onions to a thief overnight Wednesday.

He told police Thursday he had about 60 sacks of the leeky vegetable spread to dry in his garden.

Loss of one sack, while not exactly a crying shame, put the grower in a bit of a stew because the current price of \$3.50 a sack likely will improve as winter closes in.

A third Victoria union official will attend the Sept. 8-22 world seminar in Banff on the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions. Ed Shaw, financial secretary of Local 1-118, International Woodworkers of America, will represent the IWA.

Fifteenth annual convention of the B.C. Provincial Council of Carpenters will be held in Nanaimo Oct. 21 to 23. About 100 delegates and visitors from Washington state and Alberta are expected to attend.

Nine Victoria sporting goods stores wrote city council today requesting no action be taken to bring about changes in shopping hours now stipulated in the Municipal Act. The group wishes to observe noon closing on Wednesdays. Victoria Retail Jewellers' Association made similar request Thursday and 14 other stores entered a petition to the same effect, earlier in the week.

Ald. Hugh Ramsay pointed out at council Thursday, the regulations are made by the provincial government. City clerk M. F. Hunter reported a proposed poll of merchants on shopping hours has been stalled temporarily.

Members of Victoria Aged Pensioners' Association No. 3 will be guests at Royal Theatre Monday at 12:45 p.m. The club will bowl at Gibson's Bowldrome at 10 a.m., Sept. 16, and starting today will golf each Friday at Cedar Hill course. Members may obtain more information from Mr. P. Davey.



**OFFICIAL HARPIS** at Welsh national musical festivals, Mrs. Francis Mon Jones of Abergele, Wales, will perform here Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Business and Professional Women's Club, 902 Government, under auspices of the Welsh Society of Victoria. Mrs. Jones is making a two-month tour of Canada and the United States singing Welsh folk songs and accompanying herself on her 120-year-old French harp. (CPR Photo.)

## Dispute Settled By Hotel Workers

A scheduled strike vote today was called off when settlement was reached between 450 employees and the Empress Hotel and Crystal Garden.

A two-year contract, was to be signed later today clinching a "compromise" settlement fashioned during six hours of hard bargaining that ended at 2 a.m.

Under the contract, members of Local 276, Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees and Other Transport Workers, will get:

Wage increases of 3 per cent retroactive to June 1; further 3 per cent increases Jan. 1 and June 1 next year;

A health and welfare plan, cost shared equally by employees and management;

Undisclosed upward wage adjustments for certain jobs, over and above the general increases.

Bargaining chiefly revolved around the total sum to be allocated for the adjustments. A figure between \$15,000 sought by the union and \$7,500 proposed by management was chosen.

"The negotiations weren't easy," a union spokesman said. "There was no hostility but it

was hard bargaining all the way."

The direct negotiations, which began early in April and concluded this morning, produced the "fastest settlement" on record between the employees and management.

Final bargaining was conducted in a continuous session by five union and four management representatives including J. Forrest, supervisor of personnel, CPR hotel division, and Stanley H. Eighteen, secretary of the CBREOTW joint protective board. Both men arrived from Montreal Thursday.

Neither is Mayor Scurrah. His name is on a USSR Embassy mailing list at Ottawa and Soviet news bulletins are mailed to him in batches.

The mayor sees to it the publications don't pile up.

FILE IT, FORGET IT

A flood of propaganda issued by a Communist state was uncovered in the office of Mayor Percy Scurrell today—but the RCMP isn't interested.

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Local Girls Win \$1,600

Two Victoria girls are among 20 Canadians to receive \$1,600 IOOE-Second World War memorial bursaries announced today.

The bursaries are given only to children of dead or disabled war veterans for use in a university.

Local winners are Anne Mayhew, 18, of 2797 Musgrave, who averaged 88.4 per cent in June matriculation exams at Oak Bay High School, and Mary Jean Davidson, 18, of 44 Lewis, who averaged 79 per cent at Victoria High School.

Anne's father, F.O.C.A. Mayhew, was killed in 1943 on an RCAF flying mission. She is the daughter of Mrs. Elza Mayhew, and granddaughter of the Hon. R. W. Mayhew, former Victoria MP who served as Federal Fisheries Minister and Canadian ambassador to Japan, and Mrs. Mayhew.

Anne will enter Victoria College this month and plans a career in journalism. During the summer she worked in the Times' social department.

Jean is the daughter of the late Donald Davidson, member of the Hong Kong Volunteer Battery who lost his life in the Japanese invasion of Hong Kong. She hopes to major in science and mathematics at Victoria College this year.

Other B.C. bursary winners are Marion Powell and Sherry Sidenius, both of Vancouver, and Donald Perkins of Port Kells.

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BOTHERSOME BIRDS BUSINESS

Show 'Em How to Shoo 'Em

A complaint has been made to the federal government by the Natural History Society that the Saanich Dominion Experimental farm is using heavily charged electric wires to protect their seed beds from birds.

The electric wires have killed several species of birds over the past few months.

# Victoria Flyer Killed In Toronto Jet Crash

'See You This Fall—God Willing,' Pilot Wrote Father

A Victoria airman was killed Thursday when an RCAF jet plummeted into Toronto Harbor as thousands along the Canadian National Exhibition waterfront watched.

Pilot of the CF-100 was Wing Commander Howard R. Norris, 38, son of Harry W. Norris, 607 Yates.

Also killed was Wing Commander Norris' navigator, FO Robert Clair Dougall, 22, of Merrickville, Ont. Dougall's body was recovered, but Norris' has not yet been found.

Mr. Norris learned of his son's death by telephone from his youngest boy, Allan, who works for Canadian General Electric in Toronto.

"It was a terrible shock," Mr. Norris said. "Howard was a wonderful boy, the best son a man could ask for."

"SEE YOU THIS FALL"

Mr. Norris recalled the last letter he'd received from Howard. "He wrote 'I'll see you this fall. God willing,'" Mr. Norris said.

Wing Commander Norris is survived by a wife and six children, now living in Bagotville, Quebec.

There were four sons and one daughter in the Norris family. They grew up in Regina, where Howard was a well-known athlete, a member of the Regina Dales football team and a skilled hockey, baseball, and tennis player.

During the Second World War all five joined the services—Howard, Max and Robert, the air force, Allan the navy, and daughter Margaret (now Mrs. M. L. Young) the women's division of the air force.

Mr. Norris senior is a veteran of the First World War. The family moved here from Regina in 1945.

PRACTICE FLY PAST

The accident occurred while spectators jammed CNE waterfront grandstands to watch RCAF and U.S. aircraft practice flypasts and aerobatics. Flying conditions were excellent, the Canadian Press reports.

The CF-100s raced by at low level. The doomed plane, leading the group, climbed rapidly in a steep loop and suddenly faltered as it reached the top of its climb at about 2,000 feet, and twisted downward.

One man was ejected about 100 feet above the water. An RCAF off-duty corporal said the ejection seat charge fired him almost straight down. His parachute did not open, and witnesses said his body struck the water before the plane.

A police official said Norris radioed Malton airport that he was having engine trouble, but said he was continuing anyway. Most spectators who saw the plane's slow, perfect spiral downward with engines still roaring believed it was part of the show until they saw it obviously could not pull out.

Wing Cmdr. Norris, commander of No. 432 all-weather

fighter interceptor squadron at Bagotville, was described by RCAF officials as a top-notch pilot. They said he was selected for the air show because of his careful and skilled flying.

A 17-year RCAF veteran, he had thousands of air hours to his credit. He was to appear today in a U.S. television network show originating from the CNE.

He won the Air Force Cross for outstanding work as an instructor in the British Commonwealth air training plan during the Second World War. His squadron was holder of a trophy awarded each year to the ADC squadron judged the best in flying ability.

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## Varied Opinions Flare Up Over Sloan E & N Proposal

An immediate flare-up of opinion followed the publication of the Sloan forestry report which suggests the government buy back the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway land grant and use it as a public working circle for small loggers.

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Eric Butler, of Butler Bros. Logging Co. in Sooke, said his company has considerable dealings with the E & N regarding timber purchases, and finds it "a wonderful company to do business with."

"We are not alone in this opinion," he said. "We know of many instances of how the company has helped small operators to get timber."

"The principle of giving the land away in the first place is another matter," he said, "but as timber owners they are, I am sure, doing their very best for the people in the industry."

SPREAD IT AROUND

Jim Gillespie, independent logging operator who has been outspoken in his criticism of the government regarding timber policy, did not approve of the Sloan recommendation.

"At least the E & N looks after the small operators as well as the big ones," he said. "Provided operators ship over their lines, they spread the work around."

"The government has no method of distribution, and no policy at all," he said. "Under a public working circle the large operators would outbid us."

Large timber companies have been silent regarding the proposal, and an official of the CPR said two weeks might pass before a company comment might be expected.

## 1,140 More Students Justify Expansions At Local Schools

First attendance figures at Greater Victoria schools in the fall term completely justify the current classroom construction program, senior municipal inspector John Gough said today.

A total of 18,720 youngsters is enrolled in grades 1 to 12, he said. Earlier estimated attendance of 19,000 is expected to be attained through late registrations.

He noted that several youngsters who had intended dropping out of school in June, before completing upper grades, had returned.

He credited a recent times series, which outlined the scarcity of opportunity for youths with low educational qualifications, with assisting this trend.

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Increases by schools show Oak Bay has 71 more students, Esquimalt 115, Mount View 49, Mount Douglas 38 and Victoria High 78.

Victoria High School will accommodate extra students by converting ground floor rooms used—previously—for storage and other purposes.

In elementary schools, Frank Hobbs, where a new addition is starting, has 75 youngsters on shifts. Monterey has converted its auditorium to classrooms and there is also an auditorium classroom at Tillicum.

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ASK The TIMES

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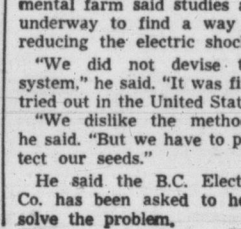
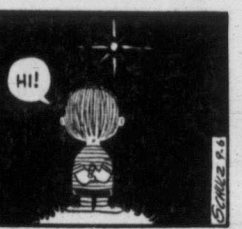
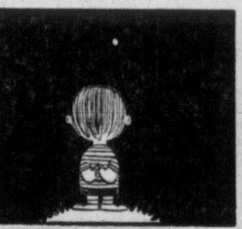
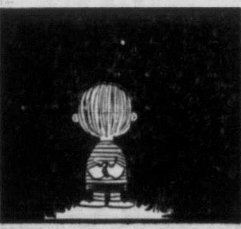
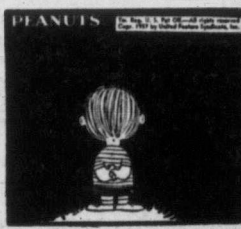
A. Average is about once every six seconds. This washes the eyes with the salty secretion from the tear glands.

Q. How much does the earth weigh?—K.P.

A. Six sextillion, 570 quintillion tons. In other words, take 6,570 and add 18 zeros.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.







### CHILDREN'S FASHION SHOW SATURDAY

Sponsored by St. Saviour's Guild, a children's fashion show will be held on Saturday at 2.30 p.m. in the Douglas Room at the Hudson's Bay store. Boys and girls of the St. Saviour's parish acting as models include, from the left,

Beverley Holmes, Jimmy Henry, Hilda Colbank and Danny Lowery. Other models will be Freddie Hughes, Irene Smith and Carol Hiscok. The smartest fall fashions for school and play will be shown.

### In Honor of the Bride

Miss Joy Lowery, September bride-elect, was honored at a surprise shower given by Mrs. R. Khol and Mrs. B. Fairclough at the home of Mrs. W. Lowery, Springfield Street. A yellow container decorated with garlands held gifts and corsages. Guests were Mrs. A. McCallum, Mrs. M. Richmond, Mrs. M. Caird, Mrs. M. Hall, Mrs. E. Ord, Mrs. E. Burton, Mrs. E. Hassell, Mrs. L. McMillan, Mrs. Lowery, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. W. D. Bosson, and Misses Audrey Lowery, Mrs. A. Westaway, Mrs. F. Tammadge, Mrs. M. Milligan, Mrs. J. Westaway, Mrs. W. Henson, Mrs. F. Newberry, Mrs. C. Clarke, Mrs. F. Willis, Mrs. S. Kendall, Mrs. L. Clarke, Mrs. H. Hansen, Mrs. E. Brash, Mrs. R. Taylor, Misses S. Gardiner, M. Hansen, L. Newberry, P. Hansen, C. Eveleigh and Irene Henson.

Miss Carol Cressy, September bride-elect, was recently honored at a shower given by Mrs. E. Rendall, mother of the groom-elect, at the home of Mrs. E. Cressy, 1327 Miles Street. The bride-elect was presented with a corsage of pink rosebuds, while Mrs. T. H. Cressy, her mother, received yellow carnations and Mrs. C. E. Rendall, mother of the groom-elect, red carnations. A balloon treasure hunt highlighted the evening, in which the bride-to-be received many gifts. Mrs. L. Barrett assisted in serving. Invited guests included Misses Gay Thompson, Gail Cronk, Marilyn Leask, Barbara Anderson, Dorothy Sutcliffe, Agnes Panchyson, Marg Reader, Joyce Wasney, Ann Rolph, Britta Neaves, Mrs. D. Freeman, Mrs. J. Woodroff, Mrs. M. Crowe, Mrs. M. Bean, Mrs. K. Rudkin, Mrs. P. Simpson, Mrs. O. S. Barrett and Mrs. M. Weidman.

Miss Frances Price, September bride-elect, was honored recently at a shower given by Mrs. H. Ridge and Mrs. S. Evans at the home of the latter. Thirteen guests were present.

### Empress Hotel Reception Scene After Wedding In First United

Sprays of deep red gladioli decorated the bride's table at a reception in the Princess Charlotte Room, Empress Hotel, following a wedding in First United Church, Willard Ireland proposed a toast to the lovely bride, the new Mrs. Don Taylor. Rev. Frank Chilton officiated at the ceremony uniting in marriage Jean Beatrice Mary, daughter of Charles S. Richmond, of Port Coquitlam, and the late Mrs. Richmond, and Don Newman Taylor, son of the late Newman Taylor and Mrs. Taylor, Moss Street. The bride walked up the aisle on the arm of her father. Her full-length gown was of white rosepoint lace over satin with inserts of pleated nylon tulle. A coronet of seed pearls held a chapel-length veil edged with rose-point lace. The bride wore a zircon pendant, gift of the groom, and carried pink rosebuds, white carnations and stephanotis. Mrs. David Richmond was her only attendant, and wore a waltz-length gown of turquoise lace and net over taffeta. Her bouquet was of pink rosebuds and white carnations. Ronald Dunlop Reid of Metchosis was best man, and David Richmond, Port Coquitlam, was usher. For a honeymoon in Seattle and Olympic Peninsula, the bride donned a white silk dress figured in brown and gold, coat of beige silk shantung, Italian velvet hat encircled with ostrich feathers, and black patent shoes and purse. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor plan to make their home in Victoria.

### Centre for Aged

The Pastime Centre, 1530 Pandora Avenue at Oak Bay Junction, will be open on Wednesdays and Fridays from 2 to 5 p.m., from now on.

### SHOPPING GUIDE

#### Fresh Fruit Helps Fill Children's Lunch Boxes

By PENNY SAVER

It's time to start packing daily lunches for the school children again, and there's the usual problem of giving them some variety as well as nutrition. Of course, it will be easy if you just let the youngsters choose their food—it's most likely to be peanut butter sandwiches most of the time.

One or two pieces of fruit will go into every lunch box, and there's certainly a wide variety. McIntosh apples are getting much better now, and you'll find them at 65 cents a dozen.

There are also Wealthies at three pounds for 25 cents, and Gravensteins at the same price. I noticed crabapples on the market for the first time this season—they'll make delicious jelly for winter eating. Or you might like to try spiced crabapples, to serve with meat as a relish.

The crabs are 25 cents for three pounds. Back to the subject of lunch boxes, a bunch of grapes would be nice to follow sandwiches. There is a complete selection of grapes for weekend buying—seedless at 31 cents for two pounds; Tokays, 35 cents for two pounds; ladyfingers, 29 cents a pound, and Muscats, also 29 cents.

A big juicy Bartlett pear would be good, too, and they're a nickel each. Beefsteak tomatoes, also nice lunch eating, are two pounds for 35 cents. I noticed very good prices on grapefruit this weekend—they're eight for 39 cents—and cantaloupes, which can be had at two for 29 cents. There's a good assortment of vegetables. Brussels sprouts are here now, and they make very good eating if they are cooked until they're just tender and still holding their shape. They're 29 cents a pound. Local cauliflower is 29 cents each, and leeks are 25 cents for two bunches. Small red-hot peppers, for spicing up a stew or chili, are 45 cents a pound.

### WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

#### Going Barefoot Can Be Splendid Arch Exercise

Q. "Will going barefooted weaken the arches?"

A. No. You even can make a splendid arch exercise out of it if you will grip the ground or floor with your toes and sort of push off from them when you step.

Q. "I have pains in my legs and someone said that the trouble might be in my feet. Could this be true? I can't see how my feet could make my legs ache."

A. Certainly you will if you are willing to work for it. If you are overweight, lose the extra pounds. Your abdominal muscles are stretched and you will have to snap them back with exercise as soon as your physician says you can take exercises. If you or any of your other readers would like to have my abdominal exercises send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 2. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

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## BULLETINS

## New Hunt Started

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP)—Two RCMP constables struck out with 75 searchers today in an attempt to find Robert Horsely, 45-year-old American truck driver missing in the Modyer Lake area of Central British Columbia since Aug. 23.

Police here have not given up hopes of finding Horsely alive.

George W. Talbot, bloodhound trainer and Montana prison guard, today flew to the area with one or two dogs to assist in the search for Horsely, whose home is at Fall City, Wash.

## Bank Robbed

MONTREAL (CP)—Two armed bandits today shot and wounded the manager of a union office, forced him to open a safe and then escaped with approximately \$3,000.

Gerard Desilets, 43, manager of the International Machinist Union office on east-end Papineau Street, was removed to hospital in critical condition with a bullet in the abdomen.

## U.K. to Protest

LONDON (AP)—Britain has decided to protest Russia's closure of Vladivostok Bay to foreign ships and planes, Western diplomats reported today.

A note about ready for delivery to Moscow is expected to complain that the Soviet action represents an encroachment on the high seas.

## 1,000-Car 'March'

MONTREAL (CP)—Louis Laberge, president of the Montreal Trades and Labor Council, CLC, says more than 1,000 cars will carry workers to Quebec City Saturday for a "march" on the Legislative Buildings.

The march, offshoot of a bitter strike at Gaspe Copper Mines at Murdochville, Que., was planned to draw public attention to what union officials described as the right of workers to associate.

## 'Flabbergasted'

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (CP)—Wimbledon tennis champion Althea Gibson said today she was "flabbergasted" at being called a prima donna by Doug Philpott of Toronto, chairman of the second annual international tournament.

Philpott charged that Althea "just wouldn't give us a straight answer on whether or not she'd be coming" to take part in the Toronto tournament next week.

Plane to Moon,  
Russ Prediction

MOSCOW (UP)—Predictions of a Soviet atom-powered aircraft circling the moon, Mars and Venus at a speed of more than 62,000 miles an hour were made today by the Russian Air Force magazine "Sovetskaya Aviat-sia."

## ENTRIES

## DEL MAR

FIRST RACE—  
Pretty Trudy 108  
Altago 107  
Corriedale 104  
Bysses 115  
Marchand 108  
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SECOND RACE—  
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TENTH RACE—  
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BOY, 14, SHOT  
THROUGH CHEST  
STAGGERS HOME

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)—A 14-year-old boy, shot through the chest by an unknown assailant, staggered one-quarter of a mile home Thursday for aid.

The boy, Eric Hansen, is reported in satisfactory condition in hospital here today.

He reeled into his home in nearby Cloverdale shortly after 9 p.m. and cried to his mother: "Get a doctor quickly Mum, I'm shot." RCMP withheld details of the shooting.

Syria, Race Riots  
Cut Ike's Holiday

Fast Move in Bid to Stem  
Russian Tide in Mid-East

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will interrupt his New England vacation Saturday to return to the capital for conferences on the Arkansas school integration controversy and the Middle East Communist threat.

The president, scarcely unpacked after arrival in Newport, R.I., Wednesday, plans to return to the resort centre Saturday evening.

Press secretary James C. Hagerty said the president had decided to return to the White House to:

1. Confer with Attorney-General Herbert Brownell regarding the tense school integration situation in Little Rock, Ark.

Eisenhower himself hinted, meanwhile, that the federal government might be thinking about trying to limit the activities of state militia men posted by Arkansas Governor Orval E. Faubus at Little Rock's Central High School.

An administrative aide handed to reporters a short statement which said Faubus wired Eisenhower he has notified the U.S. district attorney and the FBI that his personal lawyer and the Arkansas state police director "are available to discuss certain evidence upon which I acted to preserve the public peace."

The Faubus statement said: "I shall co-operate in upholding the constitution of Arkansas and the nation." Earlier this week Eisenhower asked the governor to co-operate with federal officials.

SIXTH RACE—  
Six vacationing white university students from Minneapolis were taken into custody briefly today by national guardsmen outside Central High School.

State police said all were ordered released.

One of the youths carried a sheath knife four to five inches long, Col. Marion Johnson of the Guard said.

Early today a cross was burned outside the home of Mayor Woodrow Mann, who has criticized the mobilization of the state troops.

The crowd of white citizens across the campus dropped to about 100 today as school opened Thursday at that hour, the crowd totalled 250 and swelled to 700 during the day—the largest of the week's demonstrations.

TEAR DOWN FLAG  
TORONTO (CP)—Police said 15 Hungarian immigrants tore down a Hungarian flag, which incorporates the Russian Red Star, flying in front of the University of Toronto's Convocation Hall today.

## SELECTIONS

## DEL MAR

1—Hone, Bysses, Pretty Trudy  
2—Dine Out, Red Ben, Interstate  
3—Re-Arm'd Bom, Bustle Fly, Lung  
4—Challenger Tom, Jackpot, Extra Bonus

5—Near Dark, So Valiant, Jet Queen  
6—Second Flash, Daring Strike, High School  
7—My Chief, Paris Light, Gansia  
8—Old Pablo, Flashy Tokes, Disastrous  
9—Heller, Hot Dog, Palak Alafak

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CITY PILOT DIES HERO  
IN JET PLANE CRASH

## MULE TEAM A LA DACHSHUND

Ten Dachshunds pulling miniature covered wagon attracted lot of attention at annual Vinton, Iowa, parade. Dogs are owned by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hoekstre of Wellsburg. Handling them are three Hoekstre children, Bonnie, in wagon; Patsy, walking alongside and Jackie who holds leash on lead dog.

Fall Session Ruled Out  
On Sloan's ProposalsTYPHOON BESS SLAMS  
JAPAN; HEAVY DAMAGE

TOKYO (AP)—Typhoon Bess slammed into southern Japan tonight with heavy rain and winds of 90 miles an hour, destroying or damaging 250 houses and halting train, bus and air service.

National police said two persons were missing and 1,250 homeless in the southern island of Kyushu. Heavy loss of rice crops is expected.

The storm is expected to lash the crowded Tokyo-Yokohama area with winds reaching 90 miles by Saturday afternoon.

Harris Takes Blame  
For Liberal Defeat

PRESQUITE POINT, Ont. (CP)—Former finance minister Walter Harris said today he takes full responsibility for the Liberals' defeat in Ontario in the June 10 federal election.

Mr. Harris, who was defeated in his own riding of Grey Bruce, said he now realizes he should have adopted a more acceptable farm policy and should have more adequately explained his budget to the public.

Speaking to the Ontario Young Liberals Association conference, he said: "You would expect me to accept full responsibility for our defeat in Ontario and I do."

His statement was included in the text of his address issued to the press before delivery.

He said the Progressive Conservatives won the federal election by the most practical down to earth appeal. He said the Liberal party should again aim at achieving power both federally and provincially, but added that "the mere gaining of office is worthless unless there is some good to perform."

"Time is short. We must be prepared to fight a federal election any time after the new year."

"If it is delayed, we may have time to set our house in order in a more formal manner. But whatever the next few months may hold, each one of us ought to be prepared to submerge his personal ambitions and interests if by doing so we can advance the interests of our party."

Th' forestry report sez a forestry advisory commission w'd be advisable. But w'd th' Gov'mint?

Thet Indian summer turned out t' be an Indian gift.

Ship Passengers  
Praise RCAF Veteran

(See also story, Page 15)

TORONTO (CP)—A Victoria pilot, killed in Thursday's crash of a jet plane into Toronto's harbor, today was credited with saving the lives of 14 passengers on a yacht club ferry.

The passengers said they owe their lives to the pilot because he steered his crashing plane away from them.

The pilot, Wing Commander Howard Norris, whose father lives at 607 Yates Street, Victoria, was killed with his navigator, FO Robert Dougall, when their CF-100 stalled at the top of a climb and crashed into the water.

The ferry passengers said the plane was headed straight for their vessel, the Kwinsid of the way down.

## 29th Crash in Four Years

The CF-100 jet interceptor crash was the 29th fatal accident since the RCAF put this type of aircraft into operational service four years ago.

However, an RCAF spokesman said today, the fatal accident rate has dropped steadily. Though there have been more fatal crashes each year, the total number of flying hours has increased considerably.

The spokesman said the fatal accident rate in the 1956-57 fiscal year was less than one-third of the 1953-54 rate.

The RCAF now has 13 CF-100 squadrons—nine at home and four in Europe, compared with only two or three in 1953-54.

There have been at least three fatal CF-100 crashes during air shows or in preparation for them. A two-man crew was killed when a CF-100 crashed at London, Ont., June 8, Air Force Day. Two others were killed a year ago during an air show at Kinross, Mich.

Wing Commander Norris and his navigator died when practising for a show at the Canadian National Exhibition.

Aerobatic flying at air shows

Family Lands  
To Visit Shot  
Policeman

MONTREAL (CP)—A 31-year-old Scottish woman arrived with her two young children aboard the Polish liner Batory today to be at the bedside of her severely-injured husband, a policeman shot down Aug. 24 in a gun duel in Morrisburg, Ont.

Mrs. Margaret Pitt and her children, Ronald, 7, and Ian, 3, were rushed to the Montreal Neurological Institute for a reunion with the injured man shortly after the 14,285-ton liner docked.

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Mr. Harrington said his wallet, containing a small amount of money, was missing. The thugs missed \$40 he had hidden in the room.

Vancouver Stocks  
Closing Prices

VANCOUVER—Closing sales: 100 Inland Gas at \$8.75, 600 Fort St. John at \$6.100 Westminister "B" at \$24.75, 400 Bethelhem Copper at \$12.50, 500 Pacific Nickel at \$9.1000 Van-tor at \$3.80, 500 Trojan at \$1.

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## SLOAN REPORT

Continued from Page 1  
the three provincial by-elections Monday.

They also claimed Chief Justice Sloan had vindicated the policies of their parties.

With only two days' campaigning left, however, it appeared unlikely the report would be an important factor in the by-elections — in Burnaby, Cariboo and Delta.

Mr. Williston said his department is still going over the report and has already found 130 specific recommendations in it.

The forestry department experts received copies of the report Tuesday when it was turned over to the government by Chief Justice Sloan.

The government had intended drawing up an indexed list of recommendations to aid in studying the report before it was officially released to the press and industry next Wednesday.

**PAPER GOT COPY**  
The plans went awry when a Vancouver newspaper obtained a copy of the report in advance and published a summary Wednesday.

Mr. Williston emphatically denied claims by Liberal Leader Arthur Laing and CCF provincial secretary Harold Thayer

that the government had attempted to suppress the report until after the by-elections. "That's an absolutely incorrect statement," the minister said.

"Anyone who insinuates there is anything political in the timing of the report is completely off-base."

The government had no control over presentation of the report, Mr. Williston said, and it was desirable that his department and the press should have sufficient time to digest it before making it public.

The minister said he still is not prepared to give a rundown on the report to the cabinet and probably won't do so until its next session on Tuesday.

**CO-OPERATIVE**  
Legislation that will be drawn up on the basis of the report will have to be a "co-operative venture" by government and industry, Mr. Williston said.

The government must have the advice of industry on the practicality of new measures. Everybody will have something to say about the report and the minister predicted the next legislative session — when it comes — will be a "real sawdust and chips session."

**MORRIS WELCOMES PROPOSALS**  
Joe Morris, district president of the 30,000-member International Woodworkers of America, said the report should go a long way to setting up a fairly managed and prosperous industry.

In an interview in Portland, where he is attending an IWA International board meeting, Mr. Morris welcomed a number of the chief justice's proposals, including the one that the government purchase timber held on Vancouver Island by the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railroad under its 50-year-old grant.

Other recommended measures praised by Mr. Morris included the establishment of the provincial advisory council on forestry matters and IWA representation on the council; limitation of forest management tenure to 21 years; and the call for a firmer policy for licences.

"The establishment of an advisory council was one of the main items in our brief to the commission," Mr. Morris said. "It would mean public participation in control of the forests, and in particular I would have a definite voice in what is done. We are glad that the chief justice hasn't proposed a full-time, independent control set-up along the lines of the B.C. Power Commission. This way, the public gets into things."

**BEARS OUT CCF**  
CCF Leader Robert Strachan interpreted the report as "bearing out every criticism CCF has been making about the handling of our forest resources."

"We have always said the province should retain control of its natural resources," Mr. Strachan said. "It was a tragic error to turn over our forests to private companies in perpetuity."

"We can only hope that too much damage has not been done to our forests through the granting of existing forest management licences in perpetuity. We had many times urged against any more but they went merrily on their way."

"We hope there is enough left to ensure the future of forestry in B.C."

Liberal Leader Laing said "it appears that Liberal criticism of the Bennett government's forest policy has been justified by the report."

"Appointment of the Royal Commission was secured by the Liberals with co-operation of the press after such a commission was categorically refused by Mr. Sommers, then minister of forests," Mr. Laing said.

"While detailed comment on the report must await full study, I am particularly annoyed at this time by the premier's obvious attempt to withhold the findings until after Monday's by-elections."

## DON'T FORGET 'THE DOUGLAS'

## Memorial Proposed In Big Fir Stands

A proposal that sample stands of giant fir should be set aside for perpetuity as a living monument to the pioneers of British Columbia was made today by John Livingston, executive director of Canada's largest conservation organization.

Mr. Livingston made the proposal after reading the forestry report of Chief Justice Sloan which noted that the "Province is passing out the Douglas fir era into the hemlock age."

The Chief Justice said "We can never recreate our ancient and giant Douglas firs, upon which our dominant position in the world lumber market was found."

"On the basis of what the report says, I think it is vital that sample stands of ancient fir should be set aside," said Mr. Livingston. "The whole history and culture of British Columbia revolves around this tree."

The fir stands would be a monument," he added. "Future generations would see how B.C.'s primeval forest looked like."

Mr. Livingston who addressed the Victoria Natural History Society Thursday, is leaving for Edmonton this evening.

## VANCOUVER ENTRIES

**FIRST RACE—\$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, about mile and one-sixteenth.**

Shady Bull (Howe) 114  
Actand (Howe) 114  
Arden Does Too (Terry) 114  
Coco (Ulrich) 114  
Last Ostris (Webster) 114  
Seven Niles (Silverwright) 114  
Kestilla (Williams) 114  
Purvis (Pederson) 114  
Steven C. (Broomfield) 114  
Also eligible—  
Indian Springs (Silverwright) 114  
Gardner (Ulrich) 114  
Calnes (Howe) 114  
Wheatlander (Silverwright) 114

**SECOND RACE—\$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, about mile and one-sixteenth.**

Ready Boy (Ventura) 114  
Winforms (Arterburn) 114  
Cyrus (no boy) 114  
Jane Grey (Brown) 114  
No Quarter (Howe) 114  
Belle Amazon (Ulrich) 114  
Corneille (Broomfield) 114  
Cris (Pederson) 114  
Pair Bee (Terry) 114  
Radiana (no boy) 114  
Neds Freedom (no boy) 114

**THIRD RACE—\$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.**

My Lands (Williams) 114  
Ricky Star (Ulrich) 114  
Valentine Joe (Howe) 114  
Welcome Day (Brown) 114  
Brazes Jewel (no boy) 114  
No Home (Terry) 114  
Baltus (Ventura) 114  
Flying Alby (Arterburn) 114  
Tyrone (Pederson) 114

**FOURTH RACE—\$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.**

Act Quick (Ulrich) 114  
Lummar (Pederson) 114  
Mr. Chomam (Arterburn) 114  
New Gold (Silverwright) 114  
Lady Tommy (Webster) 114  
Shoe A. Ramon (no boy) 114  
Never Out (Broomfield) 114  
Rear Admiral (Brown) 114  
Irish Story (Williams) 114  
My Silver Dime (Ventura) 114

**FIFTH RACE—\$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.**

Dobby (Howe) 114  
Coh Brio (Terry) 114  
Kochelias (Williams) 114  
Looks Better (Broomfield) 114  
Zee Tee (Pederson) 114  
Royal Kid (no boy) 114  
War Contract (no boy) 114  
Great Coast (no boy) 114  
Haltwork (Ulrich) 114  
Hie Jack (no boy) 114

**SIXTH RACE—\$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.**

Rim Rock (Williams) 114  
A-Dee Current (Arterburn) 114  
Glory 2 (Ulrich) 114  
A-Royal Journey (no boy) 114  
Gollywood (no boy) 114  
Magic Note (Brown) 114  
Purvis (Pederson) 114  
Perseus (Silverwright) 114  
A-Entry 114

**SEVENTH RACE—\$2,100, mile and one-quarter.**

QUARTER: KJoule (no boy) 114

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**Security Council To Hear Charges**  
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP)—The Security Council agreed to hear Israeli charges against Jordan today along with Jordan's accusations against Israel.

Jordan has charged Israel with starting road building operations in the no-man's-land south of Jerusalem.

The Israelis accused Jordan of violating the armistice agreement by failing to allow commercial, religious and cultural activities in the border region.

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## Forest Research Building Needed Near Victoria

## Revolt in Cuba Crushed Claims Battista Regime

HAVANA (AP)—President Batista's government claimed today to have crushed an uprising in south-central Cuba after day-long fighting against a rebel force supported by naval and maritime police dissidents.

A government announcement put casualties at about 75. It said 40 to 50 rebels were killed and 13 wounded.

A high command announcement accused former President Carlos Prio Socarras of masterminding Wednesday's day-long revolt in Cienfuegos, 150 miles southeast of Havana.

The government rushed in army planes, tanks and troops after some 400 rebels seized police headquarters in Cienfuegos and threatened to take over the port city of 52,000 persons.

Attacking with bombs, heavy machine-guns and small arms, the government forces routed the rebel band. Those who escaped scattered in nearby hills.

The rebel band used sub-machine-guns, grenades, automatic rifles and pistols to hurl back army troops.

Bombs plastered the police centre and damaged the nearby city hall. Machine-gun and rifle fire turned streets into a deadly no man's land.

The fighting died out in the late afternoon.

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## Rain Yields Fair Directors \$3,000 Insurance

DUNCAN—Directors of the annual Cowichan Exhibition, Class B fair that opened here Thursday, will collect \$3,000 in rain insurance.

Their contract called for payment of one-tenth—0.1 inch of rain fell within three hours after opening of the fair gates at 10 a.m. Actual fall was 0.11 inch.

"And we had pretty good gate receipts too," a fair official said. A good crowd gathered in the large agricultural hall on the grounds for the official opening by Defence Minister George Pearkes, VC.

Archie Stevenson, president of the exhibition board, announced that the current fair will be the last held on the agricultural grounds—beside the city's business section. In 1958 it will move to exhibition board property on James Street.

Chief winner in the flower section of the fair was Mrs. T. V. Sandys-Wunsch, who collected 15 first, 10 seconds, and two thirds. Other major winners were Mrs. W. J. Cotsford, Shawigan Lake; and Mrs. Mary Petrie and Mrs. George Meyer, both of Duncan.

Only casualty of the day was Bill Jones, Duncan teenager, who caught his heel in the gears of a small merry-go-round operated for small children. It was not attended at the time of the accident.

## LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Results of the monthly master-point competition of the Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club follow:

Section A, North-South—Ethel Cleworth and Jack Goldie; Otto Leestman and Bill Simpson-Balkie; Isabel Kelly and Laura Tingley.

East-West—Cam Wallace and Frank Annis; Edith Bold and Irene Abels; and tied, Charles Cleworth, Ernie Allen; Louise Duncan, Lillian Goodwin.

Section B, North-South—Tied, Helen Lambe, Len Hornecastle, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Wardroper; Louis Lindholm and Douglas Tuck.

East-West—Bill Browne-Cave and Harry Pacey; Tony Marsh and Frank Artlett; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Duprau.

Some 391 pints of blood were donated in a Red Cross clinic at HMCS Naden Wednesday, officials said today. A public clinic will be held at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort Street, until 4:30 p.m. today and from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Three speakers will address a meeting of the Gordon Head Garden Club at the community hall, Tyndall Ave., on Monday at 8 p.m. Speakers are W. J. Flynn, R. W. Birkett and J. W. Ritz.

## EGG PRICES

Grade	Large	Medium	Small
Grade A	33	32	31
Grade B	24	23	22

## Accident Brings Fine, Suspension to Driver

CAMPBELL RIVER—David Griffiths, charged with criminal negligence as a result of a traffic accident Wednesday night on the Duncan Bay road, was fined \$300 in police court Thursday and had his driver's licence suspended for three months.

Griffiths, with passengers John Spencer and Albert Cole, was returning to work at the

## Fire Chief Elected To Parksville Board

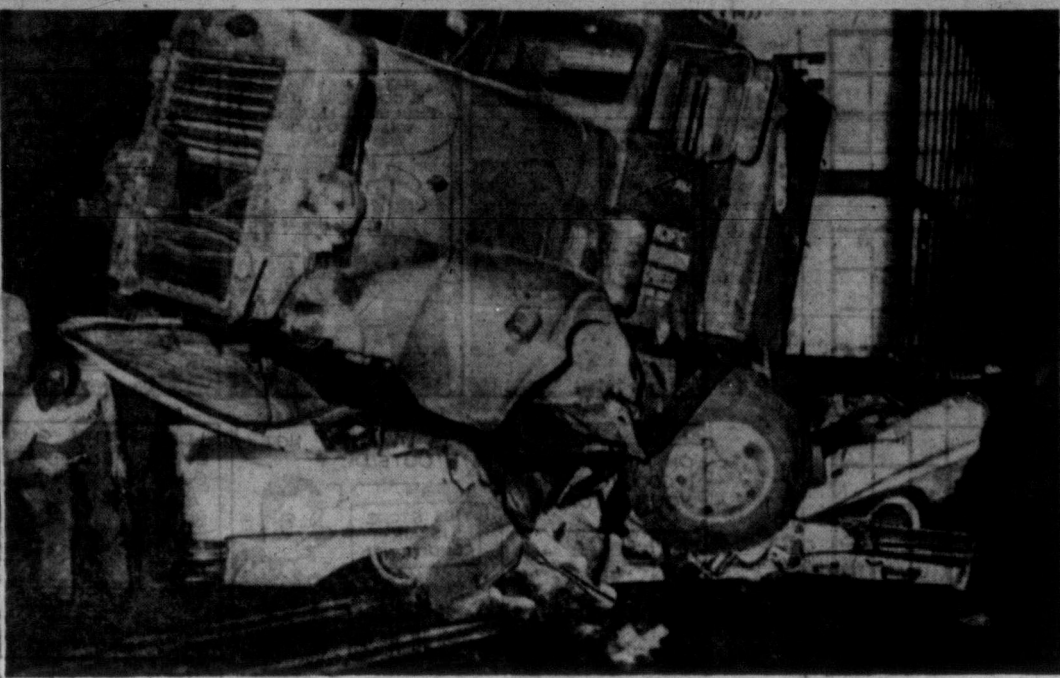
PARKSVILLE (CP)—Fire Chief Arthur H. Butler won a seat on Parksville Village Commission in a by-election here Thursday to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Thomas Bonar.

Mr. Butler will serve on the council until the election of December, 1958.

## DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

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Alberni—Valdemosa, Tosca.

OCEAN MAILS  
Sept. 10—Java Mail, Japan, Hong Kong.  
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Sept. 16—Orsova, Fiji, Australia, New Zealand.  
Sept. 18—Hikawa Maru, Japan.



## FIVE MANGLED INTO INSTANT DEATH

Head-on crash ended in tragic death for five in Utah when their hardtop sedan became wedged completely beneath a huge tandem truck by the terrific impact. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Asiatic Flu Shots for MPs To Save Tory Government?

By VICTOR J. MACKIE  
Times Ottawa Correspondent  
OTTAWA—A big question around Parliament Hill is whether the Cabinet and members of Parliament are to be classified as "essential" qualifying them for shots of the Asiatic flu vaccine.

Health officials declined to give an answer to that question today. They dodged by declaring that it was to be left up to the provinces to decide what groups of persons were to be categorized as "essential."

If it is left up to the provinces then the MPs and members of the Federal Cabinet will find themselves on the outside looking in while provincial personnel get their shots.

And what is more important for the politician, if too many

Tories come down with the flu at the same time during the parliamentary session it could mean the government's defeat.

### UP TO PROVINCES

Health and Welfare Minister J. Waldo Monteith has reported the special advisory committee recommended the bulk of the vaccine be distributed on a per capita basis to all provinces. The committee agreed each province should determine the individual details of its own program.

Six hundred thousand doses are expected to be available at the year end. Out of the initial supply 15,000 doses will be earmarked for vaccinating armed forces personnel.

The committee did recommend that certain federal gov-

ernment officers should be considered in the priority group, particularly health officers. But whether the provinces would be prepared to expand the group to include all 265 members of Parliament is another question.

In Parliament at this coming session the narrowness of the Conservative government's majority makes it important that not too many government supporters be away sick at one time. If Asiatic flu struck Parliament Hill and sent more Conservatives to bed than opposition members, it could produce a very interesting situation in the event of a confidence vote.

This is a thought that has occurred to more than one member of the government as well as MPs.

## TWO SURVIVE CRASH-LANDING ON WOODS ROAD

LADYSMITH (CP)—Two Vancouver fliers forced down by thick low clouds crash-landed on to a logging road near McKay Lake Thursday, and walked away with only minor injuries.

They are Glen Lockhart, 21, and Bernard Wohlleben, 22, who were in a Fleet Canuck, an elementary trainer rented from the Aero Club of B.C. Lockhart is in good condition at Nanaimo Hospital with minor face cuts and head injuries. He was expected to be released today. Wohlleben received only a black eye.

Police said the men apparently failed to find Cassidy Airport south of Nanaimo and attempted the landing on the logging road.

McKay Lake is eight miles northwest of here.

### New Junior High

PORT ALBERNI—School students attended classes for the first time this week in the new A. W. Neill Junior High School, an 18-room structure named for the man who served the district as MLA and MP for 40 years.

## Biggest Island Blast Fired by B.C. Cement

COBBLE HILL—The largest blast ever fired on Vancouver Island was touched off Thursday at the Cobble Hill quarry of the B.C. Cement Co. Ltd. when 12½ tons of powder broke

down 125,000 tons of lime rock. A feature of the blast was presence of scientists from Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, who measured its effect and hope to find knowledge useful in the exploding of Ripple Rock either late this year or early next year.

Constant development of the quarry permitted the large shot through opening up a longer face. Big shots are more desirable and efficient than a series of smaller ones because of the time saved and better results.

### INTERVALS

Explosive was placed in 22 holes, fired at intervals of 0.4 seconds. The delayed action is found to reduce vibration, give better fragmentation, of the next blast. Observers said that

down wind the individual explosions could be heard, but that upwind only a single blast was noted.

The quarry is only about one mile west of here in a straight line, and is connected with the company's Bamberton plant by a private road.

The company uses about 75,000 tons of lime rock per month.

## Langley Man Suffers Bad Head Injuries

CAMPBELL RIVER—Kenneth Sherry, 50, Langley, suffered severe head injuries Thursday when hit by a falling plank while working on construction of a second paper machine at the Elk Falls Co. mill, Duncan Bay.

He was taken to Lourdes Hospital in the new company ambulance that arrived here last weekend.

The tide flows 25 miles up the Richibucto River, which flows into the Gulf of St. Lawrence from New Brunswick.



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# Rocks Tell Tale Of Continents Drifting Apart

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE  
Associated Press  
Science Reporter

TORONTO (AP)—Ancient rocks are whispering fantastic stories to scientists.

The rocks tell of complete sudden flip-flops in the north and south magnetic poles. Your compass needle would point south.

They tell of continents drifting apart, of the whole crust of the earth skidding about to turn maps topsy-turvy. They say North America and Europe were once 1,000 miles closer together, that India was once south of the equator, not north.

All this happened long ago, but it could happen again.

The stories come from the natural magnetism in rocks. Theories as to what the rock

stories mean were described by scientists Thursday to the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics.

Some rocks are natural compasses. They contain grains of magnetic minerals. When the rocks were formed, the grains lined up to point in the direction of the magnetic north pole where it existed then.

Checking rocks formed at different times during the last 500,000 years, scientists find some not only don't point to the present north pole—they even point in the opposite direction.

The record seems clear that the magnetic poles mysteriously and completely reversed themselves at times in the past, said Sir Edward Bullard of Cambridge University.

## 30 Flip-Flops in Million Years

The flip-flops came perhaps every 100,000 to 1,000,000 years, he said, and the last was apparently 1,000,000 years ago.

Dr. K. M. Creer of King's College, Eng., said there appeared to have been 30 flip-flops during the period about 4,000,000 to 500,000 years ago.

Rock records in England indicate the north magnetic pole 150,000,000 years ago was where Japan is now—but it's doubtful Japan was right there then, he added.

Rock records from different continents indicate the continents drifted apart, even turned part-way around perhaps. And the earth's crust apparently slithered about, changing the position of land masses in respect to the poles.

The rocks indicate wide wanderings of the magnetic pole around the world. The magnetic poles now are about one thousand miles from the geographi-

cal poles. The north and south geographical poles probably stayed put all that time, Sir Edward thinks. But some scientists think the geographical poles could have wandered too with the earth tilting, perhaps accounting for huge climate changes in times past with glaciers at the equator.

Not all scientists by far agree that the magnetic rock whisperings are so simple, or trustworthy.

They say there might be other explanations, with the rock magnetism having been changed by heat, pressure, or other forces, and that the continents haven't been so foot-loose after all.

One such go-slow advocate is Dr. J. W. Graham of the Carnegie Institution of Washington. He thinks we're still in the stage of gathering data and looking out for possible pitfalls before buying the story from the rocks.

## BLAMES BAR ON PUBLICITY

### British Gang Leader Ousted From Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada is sending Jack Comer, self-styled London gang boss, back to Britain.

A deportation order was issued against him late Wednesday while he was under detention at Quebec City jail, and an immigration department spokesman said he promptly advised he would not appeal.

In Quebec, Comer was said to have blamed newspaper publicity for Canada's refusal to give him entry and declined to see reporters for an interview.

"They're responsible for all my troubles and I'm going to remember it," he told jail governor Gene Letourneau. "All I want to do is get back to England now."

## City Bell-Ringers To Instruct At Calgary Church

Head campanologist of Christ Church Cathedral here, E. W. Izard, and daughter Margaret, will be in Calgary Sunday for the baptism of bells in the new Anglican Christ Church there.

Mr. Izard is one of the few "change ringers" in Canada, and taught his daughter the art. He has been ringing since a boy of 12 in England.

The new Calgary church has eight bells, two installed recently. It will be Mr. Izard's job to teach the four ringers who will handle the bells exactly what is involved in the strenuous, devoted work.

He received a telegram from Winnipeg and made a telephone call to an undisclosed person.

The deportation order was issued with the authorization of acting immigration minister David Fulton after a departmental board of inquiry at Quebec had investigated the Briton's fitness to enter Canada.

He could have appealed to the minister, to the government's permanent immigration appeal board or to the courts.

Comer told reporters on leaving England last week that he intended to visit an invalid brother in Winnipeg, a circumstance that could have permitted Mr. Fulton to allow him into Canada temporarily on compassionate grounds.

However, it was learned he told the inquiry board he actually was a sister of his wife in Winnipeg whom he intended to visit, and that she is not ill.

## TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court Thursday: Frederick J. Knudsen, 140 Olive, \$10 for passing on the left side of the road when unsafe.

Ronald A. Mastin, 305-A Cadboro Bay, previously fined for careless driving, suspended from driving 30 days.

Harry Edgar Simpson, 3240 Glasgow, \$15 for failing to make a hand signal.

Ralph Elmer Phillips, 3034 Tillamook, \$10 for failing to carry registration in a conspicuous place.

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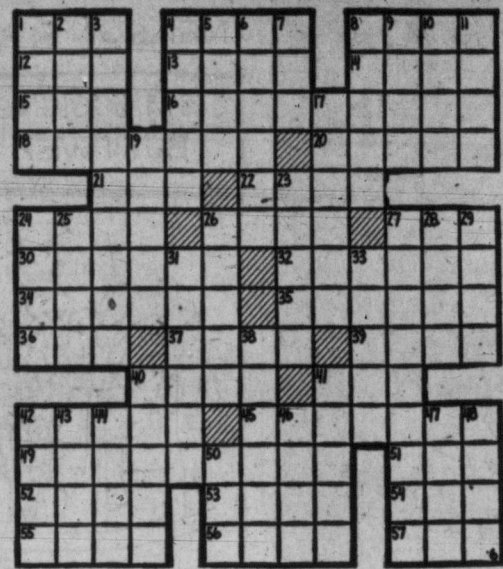
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Like light rays, the radio waves fan out from the source in all directions. And the source of radio waves is at the radio broadcasting station. Radio waves are waves of magnetism produced by electric current. Hence they are electromagnetic waves.

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The radio waves are modified in the broadcasting studio. This gives variation to the stream of radio waves sent out from the antenna. It adds the words and music. This job is done by the microphone which changes sounds into electrical impulses. Radio tubes strengthen these impulses and they are blended with the electromagnetic waves streaming forth from the broadcasting tower. The radio waves are leaving the tower antenna are silent and invisible. They fan out and pass through the air at 186,000 miles a second. If we could radio the moon, the signal would get there in less than two seconds.

These fast, silent, invisible

radio waves cut across the antenna of your receiving set. They set electrons jogging in a sort of carbon copy of the impulses they picked up in the studio. The high frequency carrier waves are screened out in the radio set. Radio tubes in the set use your current of electricity to follow the changing impulses originating in the studio. There are radio tubes to intensify the flowing impulses. Then the electric impulses reach the loud speaker and throb against a thin metal plate. This is the diaphragm which turns the electrical impulses back again into sound.

In a split second, the music in the studio becomes music from your receiving set miles away. The music was carried in silent pulses on electromagnetic waves with the speed of light. Your receiving set screens out the carrier waves and translates the silent pulses into sound which is a copy of the music being made in the studio.

Andy sends a Hammond's International World Globe to Bonnie Lyn Seiden, age nine, of Milwaukee, Wis., for her question:

Where does the sun go at night?

The earth is a great ball spinning around in the sky. The sun is a far bigger ball millions of miles away from the earth. The earth, as we know, is covered with solid rocks and watery seas. But the sun is one great ball of blazing gases. Its light shines out in all directions. It is our daylight and we feel its warmth on a summer's day.

As the earth turns, the side on which we live catches a glimpse of the sun. It is morning and we say the sun is rising. The earth goes on turning and our spot comes around directly facing the sun. It is noon and the sun is high in the sky. The earth keeps on turning and pretty soon our spot is turning away from the sun. We get a last glimpse as it sets in the west.

Now we are facing away from the sun. We cannot see it in the sky because it is shining on the other side of the world. Pretty soon, as the earth turns, we shall be facing it again. But the sun does not shine on us at night because we are facing in the opposite direction.



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